No. 9677 號七十七百六千九第 日五十月二十年四十緒光 1 C & KONG, WEDAESDAY, JANUARY 1618, 1889. 三年禮 號六十月正英卷香 PRICE SEE PER MOST INTIMATIONS. SHIPPING. BANKS. AUCTION. INTIMATIONS. INTIMATIONS. ADVERTISEMENTS. STANDARD LIFE OFFICE ARRIVALS. PUBLIC AUCTION. FIRE NEW ORIENTAL BANK BROS. ... OF AKIN CHINA FOR SWATOW. FINANCIAL INFORMATION. CORPORATION, LIMITED. January 14, ACTIV, Danish str., 355, Revebeck, FIRE Undersigned has received instructions LIMITED. ACCUMULATED FUNDS £ 6,696,425 THE Steamship Haiphong 12th January, Rice.-ARNHOLD, to Sell by Public Austion, on AUTHORISED CAPITAL£2,000,000. CHEMISTS. PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF SATURDAY. KARBERG & Co. "NANSHAN," PAID UP£ 500,000. the 19th January, 1889, at 2 P.M., at his January 14, ANTON, Gorman steamer, 396. E. HONGKONG. will be despatched for the above Port TO-PURE TRANSPARENT TOILET Registered Office, 40, THERADNEEDLE STREET, No. 1165. Sales Rooms, Queen's Road. MORROW, the 17th inst., at DAYLIGHT. Asreboe, Pakhoi 11th January, and Hoihow SUNDEY HOUSEHOLD For Freight or Passage, apply to LONDON. THE STANDARD has been established for 8 0 A P. 13th, General.-Willer & Co. REGULAR MEETING of the above FURNITURE, &co., 62 years, and its Invested Funds are the HOP HING HONG. BRANCHES IN INDIA, CHINA, JAPAN A LODGE will beheld in the FREEMASONS January 14, GLAUCUS, British str., 1,382, W. Comprising: made expressly to our Order. largest of any Life Office in the United King-AND THE COLONIES. REP COVERED DRAWING BOOM HALL, Zötland Street, THIS EVENING, the FOR PURITY OF MATERIAL, -T. Hannah, Glasgow via Liverpool 24th dom with the exception of one office established Hongkong, 16th January, 1889 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 P.M. precisely ten years earlier. THE BANK receives money on Deposit DELICACY OF PERFUME, November, and Singapore 8th January, Ge-Visiting Brothren are cordially invited. Blackwood MARBLE TOP CENTRE and Full particulars as to the Company's different FOR SHANGHAI. Buys and Sells Bills of E:change, issue meral.—BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. EFFICACY AS A SKIN PURIFIER Hongkong, 11th January, 1889. SIDE TABLES, CRETONNE COVERED [119 | THE Steamship Schemes of Assurances may be obtained on Letters of Credit, forwards Bills for Collection January 15, JOHANN, German str., 358, Binga, equil to any Soap made, may be used on the COUCRES and CHAIRS, CHIMNEY and Transacts Banking and Agency Busine THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY, application to the GLASSES, PICTURES, & ORNAMENTS. Macao 15th January, General.—CHINESE. most delicate skin without fear of irritation. ",YOMA" THE BORNEO COMPANY, LIMITED, generally on terms to be had on application. LIMITED. DINING TABLE SIDEBOARD WHAT. Captain R. Kohler, will be despatched for the January 15, Amor, German str., 815, Kohler. In Boxes of 1 dez. Tablets. Agents, Hongkong. NOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS and FLATED above Port TO-MORROW, the 17th instant, Interest allowed on Deposite. -Whampon 15th January, General-SIEM-NOTICE. BREWER HAS JUST RECEIVE Fixed for 12 menths, 5 per Cent. per Annum WARE, DINING ROOM CHAIRS, GLASS at FOUR P.M. UNSCENTED TABLETS. Fixed for 6 months 4 per Cont. per Annum For Freight or Passage, apply to BOOK CASE and WRITING TABLE. GENERAL MEETING of the Company PIANOS by COLLARD & COLLARD. Double and Single IRON BEDSTEADS, Of the same quality as the preceding, without January 15, TELEMACHUS, British str.; 1,421. Fixed for 3 months, 3 per Cent. per Annum. SIEMSSEN & Co. will be held at No. 1. Pedder's Street On Current Deposit Accounts 2 per Cent. per Hongkong, 15th January, 1889. PIANOS by KIRKMAN. WARDROBES, WARDROBE with Glass perfume. Henry Jones, Shanghai 8th January, Amoy. TO-MORROW (THURSDAY), the 17th day Door, CHEST OF DRAWERS, MARBLE Annum on the daily balance. for sale on convenient terms. In Boxes of 3 doz. Tablets. of January instant, at 4 o'cLOCK P.M. 11th, and Swatow 14th, General-BUTTER-FOR BANGKOK DIRECT. TOPTOILET TABLE and WASHSTAND. New Dance Programmes and Menus. APPROVED CLAIMS on the ORIENTAL By Order, A COTTAGE PLANO.
ONE JINEICKSHA. FIELD & SWIRE. HOUSEHOLD & TOILET SOAPS THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM-A. G. GORDON. Demon Tennis Bats. BANK CORPORATION, in Liquidation, or the January 15, Ningpo, German str., 762, Schulz, SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED. BALANCES of such Claims purchased on OF PUREST QUALITY. Haggard's New Novel "Col. Quaritch." Shanghai 12th January, General.—Siems. *FIE Company's Steamer Hongkong, 7th January, 1889. advantageous terms. TERMS OF S. LE .- As customs CARBOLIC, COAL TAR, BROWN Marine Painting by May. Agency of the NATIONAL LIFE ASSURANCE HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. J. M. ARMSTRONG. WINDSOR, WHITE WINDSOR, HONEY "PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO," Molloy's Gleanings on Science. January 15, Rio Lima, Portuguese g-bt., Jose AND ROSE. Captain A. Benson, will be despatched for the E. W. BUTTER. THE THIRD ANNUAL MEETING OF above Port on SUNDAY, the 20th inst, at Ribeiro S. Barbara, from Macao. Carpenter's Nature and Man. Hongkong, 15th January, 1889. Manager, Houghoug Branch. MEMBERS will take place at the Eight A.M. Cobbe Scientific Spirit of Age. January 15, GAELIC, British str., 4,206, Pearne, 22. QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Hongkong, 12th March, 1887. Honekone Horal TO-MORROW (THURS- | For Freight or Passage, apply to NOTICES OF FIRMS: San Francisco 18th December, and Yoke-Harley's Practical Biology. Hongkong, 14th January, 1889. DAY), 17th January, 1889, at 6 P.M. H ONGKONG&SHANGHAIBANKING YUEN FAT HONG. Anisley's Extra Master's Guide Book. hama 10th January, Mails and General,-All MEMBERS are particulary requested to HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING SPECIALITIES. CORPORATION. Maclean's Diseases in Tropical Climates. O. & O. S. N. Co. CORPURATION. Hongkong, 15th January, 1889. TN VALID'S POR. To receive Report of the Working Commit-January 15, CHINA, German steamer, 1,100, Collier's Manual of Oil Painting. PAID-UP CAPITAL\$7,500,000 tee and the Hon. Treasurer's Statement of THE CHINA SHIPPERS' MUTUAL Naval Engineer's Note Book. MR. G. E. NOBLE has been appointed.
CHIEF MANAGER of the BANK from Haye, Saigon 10th January, Paddy,-CHI-Animal Physiology Furneaux. CUTLER PALMER'S. Accounts for the past year. STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, RESERVELIABILITY OF PROPERTORS 7,500,000 To elect Committee for ensuing year, and for Analysed and Cortificated by PROFESSOR Sappho Illustrated Ed. LIMITED. the 1st January, 1889. New Stock of Oil Colours. CASSALL. Each bottle bears his Certificate general business of the Westing. By Order of the Court of Directors. COURT OF DIRECTORS:-The Wine is as designated. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL CLEARANCES. of Parity. A. SHELTON HOOPER. New Stock of Water Colours. T. JACKSON. Hon. JOHN BELL-TRYING -- Chairman. THE Company's Steamship Chief Manager. Hon Secretary & Treasurer. AT THE TARROUR MARTER'S OFFICE. Sweet Caporal Cigarottes. Apply to W. H. FORBES, Esq.—Dept y Chairman, D. Bottomley, Esq. | S. C. Michaelsen, Esq. Hongkong, 11th January, 1889. WALTER W. BREWER. Hongkong, 3 st December, 1888. JARDINE. MATHESON & Co., J. D. Bottomley, Esq. 15TH JANUARY. TABLE HONGEONG HOTEL 'CHINGWO." and SIEMSSEN & Co. NOTICE S. Mores, Euq. HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. Wingsong, British str., for Singapore. R. H. Machagh, Commander, will be des-H. L. Dalrymple, Esq. L. Possueker, Esq. NOTICE. Bormida, Italian str., for Singapore. J. F. Holliday, Req. patched as above on or about the 30th instant. N. A. Siebs, Esq. THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of For Freight &c., apply to Johann, German str., for Holhow. B. A. Solomon, Eaq. Hun. B. Layton, MR. TI EODOR JOHANNES EN- HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK CHIEF MANAGER. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., SATURDAY Week, the 19th instant. Zagro, British str., for Manile. GELBRECH! VON PUSTAU in our FIRM OLT Z Hougkong-G. E. Noble, Esq. COMPANY, LIMITED. A. SHELTON HOOPER. in Hongkong a d China CEASED on the 31st China, German str., for Swatow. MANAGER. Hongkong, 16th January, 1889. Hon Secretary. CO-OPERATIVE CHIPMASTERS AND ENGINEERS, are Docomber, 1888. Shanghai-Ewen Cameron, Esq. Daniel Barnes, Amr. ship, for New York. Hongkong, 11th January, 1888. respectfully informed that, if upon their FOR NEW YORK. PUSTAU & Co. LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. Hongkong, 1st January, 1889. [72 arrival in this Harbour, none of the Company's IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THIE Steamship COMPANY, LIMITED. DEPARTURES. Foremen should be at hand, orders for repairs if Hongkong—Interest Allowed. HONGKONG. NOTICE. January 14, PERING, German str., for Shanghai. sent to the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya " DUKE OF WESTMINSTER." On Current Deposit Account at the rate of Captain Reynolds, will be despatched for the THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY of Central, will receive prompt attention. January 15, NAMOA, British str., for Swatow. per cent. per Annum on the delly balance. IN BANKRUPTCY. ME. D. A. TROTTER in our Firm In the event of complaints being found On Fixed Deposits:above Porton or about the 31st inst. January 15, Cheano Chew, British str., for NOVELTIES BY EVERY MAIL. 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JUST RECEIVED. every description of Banking and Exchange Amoy, let January, 1889. - - -Hongkong, 26th August, 1885, 29 January, 1889, at 11 A.M., for the purpose of TOCONSIGNEESOFOFFIONAL CARGO January 15, Wingsang, British str., for Cal-EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "GLAUCUS." considering an offer for the purchase of the Life LADIES' PLUSH MANTLES, WINTER business transacted ULPHURIC ACID FROM LIVERPOOL. DRAFTS granted on London and the chief INTIMATIONS. interest of the Bankrupt: AND MURIATIC ACID. January 15, ZAFIRO, British str., for Manila. Dated this 14th day of January, 1889. commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, JACKETS. CRAVENETTE HIPPING Orders must be obtained from the January 15, WM. MANSON, British bark, for America, China and Japan. ALFRED G. WISE. HONGKONG. CANTON, AND MACAO The Undersigned has been appointed by the Undersigned not later than the 16th just. SULPHURIC ACID MANUFACTURING 138) G. E. NOBLE, CLOAKS, PARIS MILLINERY, RICH SPEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. Acting Registrar. for shipment per steamer "PATROCLUS." Chief Manager. January 15, NINGPO, German str., for Whampon COMPANY. Kawaguchi, Osaka, Japan, as-BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. NOTICE. MOIRE and MERVEILLEUK SILKS, Hongkong, 4th September, 1888. SOLE AGENT here. Horgkong, 15th January, 1889. H. KUSAKABE. NTOTICE is hereby given, that if the NOTICE. THE FORTY-FIFTH ORDINARY Passengers. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. SATINS, & VELVETS, NEWEST SHADES YASHIM & Co., Landlords or other Inhabitants of HALF YEARLY MEETING OF ARRIVED. DULES OF THE HONGKON No. 50, Queen's Road, Hongkong. Hongkong suffer the SQLDIEES OF THE 1st SHAREHOLDERS in the Company, will be for Evening WEAR; MATERIALS for Per Anion, str., from Pakhoi, &c.-58 Chinese SAVINGS BANKA .. Hongkong, 5th January, 1889. BATTN. A. & S. HIGHLANDERS to CONTRACT held at the Offi. s of the Company, No. 18, Bank Per Glaucus, str., from Glasgow, &c. - Mr. F MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHIA, DEBTS, such Debts will NOT BE DIS are hereby notified that the Cargo is being dis-Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATUR C. Crampton, and 274 Chinese, from Singapore. WALKING COSTUMES; KID. SUEDE, 1.-The business of the above Bank will be CHARGED, nor will the OFFICERS of the DAY, the 2nd Rebruart, at 12-o'clock Noon, SOLE AGENTS FOR charged into Craft, and/or landed at the Go-Per Telemuchus, str., from Shanghai, do .conducted by the Hongkong and Bhanghai BATTN, be liable for any such Debts .-THE MIIKE COAL MINE. for the purpose of receiving a Report of the downs of the Undersigned; in both cases it will and SILK GLOVES: NEW FRILLINGS Mrs. Shaw, and 800 Chinese. Banking Corporation, on their premises in By Order. Directors toge ber with a Statement of Aclie at Consigned risk. The Cargo will be ready Hongkong. 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BIRTHS On 21st December, 1888, on board the British bark Lady Harmood, off Rajang, Borneo, the wife of Captain T. H. WILLJAMS, of a daughter At Bowrington, on the 9th inst., the wife of N. ROBINSON, of a daughter.

On the 14th just., at Barnstaple, N. Devon, REGIN. ALD STANLEY RIDER, second son of Alfred Hancock aged twenty! (By telegram.)

HONGKONG, JANUARY 16TH, 1889.

THE present mail will no doubt convey despatch from His Excellency the Governor to the Colonial Office respecting the recent incident on the French, mail steamer Cale-Following so soon after the petition from the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce protesting against the status of men-of-war accorded to foreign mail steamers in this will prove that the objections do not rest merely on sentimental grounds. An absconding debter took passage in the French mail steamer for Singapore, possibly with the idea that if any attempt were made by his crediscoure his arrest on a foreign vessel having the status of a man-of-war, than it would be on a British vessel or an ordinary merchant- | before the court, man of any other nationality. At all events, be booked his passage in an assumed mine and got safely on board. His movements his creditors, who took out a warrant for his arrest, which was duly endorsed at the Consulate. The creditor and the went off to the steamer. but the commander refused to permit the warrant to be 'executed. A more endorsement of the warrant at the Consulate he did not consider sufficient authority for the. surrender of the debtor, who, he claimed, was wirtually on French soil, and he required a direct order either from the Consul or from the commander of a French war vessel Fortunately there was a French man-of-war in harbour at the time, and a message was sent on board, with the result that an officer went off to the mail steamer and the warrant was then executed. The occurrence de: layed the mail steamer about an hour. That of a foreign official to execute a warrant on a merchant vessel in colonial waters cannot be regarded otherwise than as a derogation from the national dignity. The French and German mail steamers are not men-of-war, and to grant them the status of men-of-war cannot fail to be attended by inconveniences. A man-of-war carries neither cargo nor passengers, except for the state, and to grant merchantmen equal privileges is on the face of it absurd. Nor is it intended to give them equal privileges, for limitations have been agreed upon. This makes the not give simply what is required, instead corpus. If the French and Germans choose they should be placed so far as is required for that purpose outside the jurisdiction of our courts, but there can be no excuse for going der which the privilege is claimed for the French vessels does not apply to the colonial towards Pahang lies Cameron's Plateau, with she had mentioned her object in Bombay among Star changed her course. Her head went ship was not satisfied that the two vessels could possessions of Great Britain. This point is one hundred thousand seres of available land her own people, she was sorry to say she had not to starboard. I kept a watch on the Pioneer. have passed leaving a very wide margin indeed the no doubt already under the consideration of Her. Majesty's law officers. Should they ar- before it, and may yet become not only a field many people had saked her to show them some ported, and our bows touched them a little board of another, it was the duty of both to port. rive at a different conclusion from that ex. for remunerative enterprise, but also a much result, forgetting that there could be no fruit astern of their green lights. Just before the Now the Morning Star had obeyed the law in port. Majesty's speech says: My relations with significant the political aspirations pressed by other lawyers, no time ought to be lost in negotiating an amendment of the

convention. To grant the status of men-

of-war to foreign merchant vessels gives

unfair advantage over British

not only in theory, but in practice, for the fact that a vessel has a superior legal status to other vessels is calculated to have a very direct influence in determining the selection by passengers of the one they will choose to travel by. It may also under certain circumstances afford facilities for sanuggling. It will be remembered that some years ago a violation, as was contended, of the rights of the Hongkong Opium Farmer was attempted to be perpetrated by shipping opium on a will be thoroughly revised and brought up French mail steamer. In the case of collision again, a vessel having the status of a man-of-war might run another vessel down in this harbour and steam-cut again without being called unon to execute any bond or submit to any delay whatsoever, whereas if the positions were reversed the other vessel would have to comply with all legal requirements before she left, even though the credit of her owners was as unimpeachable as is that of the Messageries Maritimes or the North Gerinan Lloyds. That in these days, when almost all European countries are endeavouring by protective tariffs to keep out British goods, and some are spending large sums annually in beavy subsidies to steamship lines in order to bring about a transfer of the carrying trade from the British flag to their own, it should be so difficult to induce the British Government to consent that gertain foreign ateamers should be trented in British 119 ports exactly like British vessels, instead of better, is a curiosity in politics which wil he noted with interest and amusement by the future historian.

> The P. & O. Company's steamer Gualier left Bombay for this port on Sunday, 13th instant at daylight.

Mr. Fullerton Henderson has, we hear, been appointed Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. in succession to Mr. H. U. Jeffries, resigned.

The British barque Tamar E. Marchall, which was beached at Balabac has been towed into

There will be a field day to-day, an attack on her costume, would almost pass for a European. Mountain Lodge from Mount Davis aide, the troops to be in position on both sides at three

The Agents (Messrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co.) inform us that the Glen Line steamer Glenroy, from London, left Singapore on the 13th instant for this port.

The Agents (Messra Adamson, Bell & Co. inform us that the C. P. steamer Batavia, from Vancouver, arrived at Yokohama yesterday morning and leaves for Kobe and Hongkong to-day.

The Agent (Messrs. Gibb, Livingston & Co inform as that the Benlarig left Singapore for Hongkong on Monday afternoon. She is on her way to this with a cargo of coals from Cardiff or the Naval Authorities.

The Agents (Messrs. Arnhold, Karberg & Co. nform us that the China Shippers' Mutual S. N Co.'s steamer Moyuns, from Glasgow and Liver pool, left Singapore for this port on Monday night, and may be expected here on or about the 20th instant.

port, the incident will emphasize some of the trien and Nam-man seventeen couriers have been short stay at Agra or Benares, and then they re- the Pioneer kept on steadily until within 200

The Portuguese gunboat Rio Lima, Commander Santa Barbara, arrived here yesterday doing so will return to Macao and from thench proceed to Timer, conveying back to that distric tors to stop him it would be more difficult to for trial the native prisoners who are accused of being concorned in the assassination of the late Governor Maia and who were brought t Macao to be tried but have never been brought

> The balance sheet of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Reading and Retrushment Rooms, 127, Queen's brought forward, makes a total of \$330.69. The expenses allow of a cash balance of \$111.27 being carried forward.

The following are the Orders of the Day for the meeting of the Legislative Council to morrow at 4 pm.;--1.-First reading of a Bill for amending the laws

relating to the construction of buildings in the colony 2. First rouding of a Bill entitled the Stone Cut ter's Island Ordinance, 1839. 3.—Second reading of a Bill to amond the Cattle

Discusses, Slaughter-houses, and Markets Ordinance. 4.—Committee on the Reformatory Schools Amend-

The Custom-house at Monkay, in Tonquin, has from the Courrier d'Haiphong, the tarif goneral it should be necessary to seek the authority imposes such heavy imposts on Chinese merchandise that the Monkay merchants; rather than pay them, have, during the last year, transferred themselves to Chinese territory and are now established in large numbers at Tsu-hing, on the other side of the river. The suppression of the custom-house will have the effect of restoring a little life to the unfortunate town of Monkay, pending the promulgation of a less prohibitive tariff which will reassure the Chinese and induce

them to settle permanently in the place. Someidea of how tea cultivation has gone ahead in Perak may, the Straits Times says, be gathered from an advertisement in the Government Gazette of that protected state. The notification announces that tess manufactured at the Government Tea Factory there are on sale at prices varying from 60 to 65 ments per pound; and it is had at the store of John Little & to. for trial. for planting purposes; besides stores of mineral received that support the had hoped for and The Moraing Stor again changed her course case was within the principle that notwithstandwealth. No doubt Perak has a bright future which the thought her work deserved. A great going still further to starboard. She then ing that one vessel might appear to the star-

LOSS OF THE " PRIAM."

frequented health resort.

A telegram was received in the colony yester vessels and vessels of other nationalities day stating that the steamer Priam, which was to which the privilege has not been extended. bound from England to this port with a general

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, 13th January THE SACKVILLE INCIDENT. The papers laid before Parliament in con-

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PREIS."

nection with the Sackville West affair show that Lord Saliabury declined to discuss the alloged offence because the action taken by the American Government, he considered contrary to international asage.

ROYAL BETROTHAL. The Czarewitch has been betrothed to Princess Alix of Hesse.

FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS. LONDON. 4th January. CHARGE AGAINST A BRITISH

AMBASSADOR. The Cologne Gazette accuses Sir Robert Morier, now British Ambassador to St. Petersburg, and formerly Minister at Darmstadt, with having conveyed to Murshal Bazaine the news that the Prussians were crossing the Mozelle.

Sir Robert Morier has published letters written to Count Herbert Bismarck in December last, in which was enclosed a denial elicited from Marshal Bazaine in August. Finding that Count Herbert had mentioned the accusation to several persons, Sir Robert appealed to him as a man of honour to publish an official denial of so foul a libel. Count Herbert refused to do so.

> THE PUNDITA RAMABALIN HONGKONG.

The Indian lady known as the Pundita Ramabai, who arrived in Hongkong a few days ago from America, held a reception at the house of Mr. Bazonjes last evening, whon she explained the object of her visit to the West. The Pundita was accompanied by Dr. Mary Ryder of New York, who goes to India with her. There were a number of Indian merchants and residents present and a few Europeans. The distinguished lady was introduced to the visitors by Mr. Bazonjee, who gave a short history of her life and also of her mission; the establishing Donables Nowrojes v. The Steam LAUNCE in India of a training school for the "child widows" and a hospital for women on European principles. The Pundita, who was at-Manile, and is to go on the slip there for repairs. tired in native dress, is a lady rather under the medium height, and with the orception of She has thick dark hair out rather short, an launch Pinneer on the 6th October last. A intelligent and rather handsome countenance, petition had been filed by the plaintiff setting and large dark eyes, which, when she speaks, are out that he was the owner of the Morning Star; lit up with animation. She speaks English that the launch left Pedder's Wharf on the 6th finently and with searcely any perceptible ac- October at 6.15 p.m. baving all lights burning

she has undertaken. In the course of a well- the Morning Star whistled and ported ber helm delivered speech lasting about half-an hour, the a little; that when about 150 feet apart the improve her education by travel, and secondly to bard to port, but the Pioneer at the same time English women, at home. Of course she had the Morning Star reversed her engines the seen English women in India, but she must con- collision occurred; that there was no proper fossshehad not been favourably impressed by them. look out kept on the Pioneer, and that the collision Most of those in India were the wives of civil-was wholly attributable to the neglect and want of and military officials who lived in grand style, skill of those on board the lioneer. In the answer kept a great number of servants, and beyond filed by the defendants, it was admitted that the driving out for a few hours a day did nothing. Morning Star and Pioneer were in collision on She had been told by Indian people who had the 6th October, and that the plaintiff's launch been in England that these word a true typo of was slightly damaged, but the defendants denied the educated olass of Huglish women, but she that the circumstances ander which the two had been auxious to see for herself if it were so. | vessels came into collision were correctly set out She had not placed much reliance on the state- in the petition. They stated that when the ments of those who had made a short visit to Pioncer left Tsim-tsa-tsui for Hongkong a man England and had returned and expressed their was on the lookout in the bows; that when the It is said that tigers, so numerous in Cochin- views, because she had read the opinions of Euro- Pioneer was about 700 feet from Kowloon what the China, are rare in Tonquin. This, says the peans who had paid similar visits to India. She white and green lights of the Morning Star were Courrier d'Haiphong, may be true of the delta, had known gentlemen take three months' leave made out on the starboard bow in such a posibut is far from true as regards the mountainous from England, or even less, to visit India. They tion that if both hunches had continued on region, even where it touches the delta. Since spent, perhaps, a week or two in Hombay, a their then courses they would have passed one the establishment of the military posts of Dong- similar time in Calcutta, and perhaps made a another clear, green light to green light. That arguments set forth in that document, and eaten by tigers, and last week another courier turned home and wrote a book or an article in a feet of the Meaner when the Morning Star was magazine or a newspaper on the Indians, their seen to port and endeavour to cross the bows of cus ones and habits, and generally described them the Pioneer; that the Morning Star continued She had started for England not without mike starboard side; that the collision was solely head was awang round to about 4 points eastfor the purpose, we hear, of coaling, and after givings certainly, but no scorer had she arrived attributable to the neglect and want of ward. I did not take notice of the lights on the Chinese residents in Hongkong to the been everywhere received most kindly, and she Mr. Caldwell, continuing and that his Lordahij had found the English women at home quite different from what she had expected from seeing their sisters in India. It was not so much in the large towns that she had found the Engish women size had learnt to love, but it was in the villages that she had found the truest type of womanhood. In England what she admired defendants were in better position as knowing most was not the commercial prosperity, not the what his case was to be. He would now proceed magnificent institutions, but the home life. And to call his witnesses. Road East, for the half-year ended 31st Decem- what was it that had raised English women to Kwok A Yung said-I am steersman of the became known, however, to at least one of ber, shows that the receipts have been as this level? It was education. In England Morning Star, a ferry boat between Hongkong follows :- Mr. W. J. Anstey \$10, Mr. Jos, nowadays girls were educated and trained in and Tsim-tsu-tsui. I have been on board the Turner \$32.87, Mrs. Pierce \$6.57, and cash the same manner as their brothers, and this beat eight menths. I was on board on the 6th taken \$195.67, which, with a balance of \$85.58 put them on the same equality as men. When October. At 6.15 p.m. the launch left Peddar's she saw these women educated, happy, free, Wharf for the wharf at Taim-tsa-tsui. Going ing castwards. The Morning Star turned able through what they had, acquired to as- across we met a steam lamitch. The Morning. sist others, she could not help comparing them | Star was a little off the stern of the Meance when | with the down trodden women of India. Great I first saw the steam-launch. I saw three lights progress has India had midoubtedly made it on board at a distance of 40 cheongs. I do not could never hope to be really great until its know the name of the steam launch. Directly women were educated and emancipated. It was I saw her I blow the whistle once. As the two women everywhere who had really made countries | boats approached I changed my course and stargreat. What would England be without her boarded. Lagain moved the helm to starboard Florence Nightingales and her Josephine But- when we were about 20 cheengs apart. The lers! There was not a great undertaking that other vessel came straight on for some time and had ever been carried out in any country that the then changed her course, her head going tosuggestion had not first come from women. It was | wards Jardine's. The Morning Star was going from the knowledge of this fact that she had been | toward | Blackhead's. I whistled three times. induced to take up the work she now wished to As we drew nearer we slowed down and went carry through. It was all very well to say that astern. Immediately afterwards the two vessels women should not be educated, that they would neglect their household duties and their homes half between the time of our reversing and the been abolished; and the staff have returned to if they were, but experience had shown that this two vessels coming together. The starboard side Haiphong. In the disturbed state of Monkay the was not so. The women who were educated of the other vessel touched our bows. At the a collision was the wrongful act of the Monkay the made all the better wives and mothers and time of colliding the Morning Star was going Star in endeavouring to cross the bows of the sisters. Then there was another point to be slowly ahead, but the engines were reversed. considered, the child was bone of the mother's Directly the Morning Star touched the side of bone and flesh of her flesh, it was nurtured at her the other vessel she went astern. The other breast, it was from her that it got its early educa- vessel at the time of the collision was going full the apur of the moment to do the right thing. tion and training, and no matter how highly train- speed ahead. She did not stop at all, but went ed it might be afterwards it could never become straight on. The bows of our vessel were intruly great while its mother from whom it took | inred. There was no wind at the time, and the its early inspirations was uneducated and tide was black. When I first saw the other vessel enslaved. It was her object to establish schools | she was a little to our port. in India where the women, especially the child- | Cross-examined by Mr. Francis-I have a widows who were the most down-trodden of all, licence from the Harbour Master as a steersmight be educated on a European system. At man. I have had one for eight mouths. Be- was under the impression that the Morning Star present there were but three training colleges fore I saw the other vessel's lights, I was for the whole of India. And she for her own steering by the light on the Meanee. The bows part knew only too well what the education of the Meanes were towards Jardine's. I intendgiven to those Iudian women who were lucky of to pass the Meanes at a cheong's distance enough to get any at all, was like. They were from her stern. I had passed the stern of the taught a little arithmetic, perhaps a little geo- Meance when I first saw the lights of the Pioneer, graphy, and perhaps a little history. And what I did not change our course at all in passing the arrangement still more absurd. Why now arranged that samples of Perak tea may be book from which she berself had learnt. It the Meanes, she was on our starboard. I saw history it was! She remembered well the text Meanes. Up to the lime I got to the stern of gave the many battles in which the English the white light on the Pioneer first and then Tes cultivation has made such strides in Perak had been engaged, with their dates, and the I saw the red and the green lights. When I ished, and they could not therefore be condemned giving wider privileges with the stipula. Les outdysmon as made such structure in a read and seen sugared, and the first saw the Pioneer we were going about six that it is said enough of the article can now be number of the English, a first saw the Pioneer we were going about six tion that they are to be exercised only turned out to supply the demands of consumers very few, of the opposite side a great many, miles an hour. The Pionser was going a little within certain limits? What is wanted, or in the Straits Settlements. Coffee, too, has been Then it gave interesting information us to faster. When I first saw the Pioneer if we had at all events, all that ought to be conceded, is mental gardens in the Persk mountains they care or want to know about the number of we should have passed one another. The launchest their bows when there was plenty of room to simply that the vessels should be allowed to at the prompting of Sir Hugh Low, who wives he had? What these women wanted was were almost head to head, the Pioneer being a carry state prisoners without the latter be- may be congretulated upon the satisfactory a scientific, an industrial, and a literary educa- little on our port bow. I changed our course have passed straight on, and that being so results achieved. The fact that coffee of the tion. She asked those who were present to help before the Pioneer changed hers. coming entitled by virtue of their entering finest quality may also be grown in Perak, withher to give them this. che asked them to help | Be-examined by Mr. Caldwell—After the moment, they must be acquitted of all blame in British waters to take out writs of habeas out any great danger from seaf disease, will no her to free the enslaved women of India. Pioneer changed her course I saw all three doubt give a needed push to planting enterprise They might rest assured that they would do lights. Immediately before the collision I saw in that direction there. Already has there been their duty as women all the better for it. It her green light, to send their naval or military prisoners by an increase in clearings for Arabian and Liberian had been found that free labour was in the Yeung Chan Kwong, sailor, employed on Pioneer was first seen she was on the port the mail steamers it is not unreasonable that coffee. Tobacco and pepper are other steple end changer than the labour of bondsmen, board the Morning Star. said-It is my duty how of the Morning Star. If his Locaship products under cultivation in that promising although it was not at first believed so. The to look out ahead and to make fast when believed that, it was perfectly plain that state. Messrs. Hill and Rathborne, for instance, slave, having no hope, no end in view, worked we come to the jetty. I was on board the they had a right to do what they had done. intend going in largely for tobacco. Then Sir only while the driver stood over him with the Marning Star on the 6th October. We left It, however, his Lordship placed great reliance half in white, with large banners of correspond-Graeme Elphinistone is expected there this year whip, but the freeman knowing he was working Peddar's Wharf at 6 p.m. When we got to the on the evidence for the defence he would to push on clearing for coffee and tea for which for his own good, worked for better and without stern of the Meanes I saw the red and green assume for the great man himself travelled in a green criminal. The Pope may still do much provided beyond that. Legalopinion has been obtained he has a large capital at his command. Eu- overlooking. And so with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer, shead of us on the port Pioneer, shead of us on the port property of the Pioneer, shead of us on the port property of the Pioneer, shead of us on the port property of the Pioneer, shead of us on the port property of the Pioneer, shead of us on the port property of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appeared in section with the women of India, lights of the Pioneer appear ropean tes ventures are doing well on the moun- if they were only given what they so much de- side. She was between forty and fifty cheengs Stor on the port bow. Now, he did not think assisting with drag ropes. tains, where the cool climate admits also of the sired-freedom-would be found to do their work away. At the time I first saw these lights I it appeared to the Court to what degree each ready growth of English vegetables. Eastwards for better than they did now as slaves. When was looking out at the hows. The Morning vessel was on the starboard bow, and if his Lord.

and also their host, who had given her this op- steersman.

and must necessarily be, intellectually the inferior lastern. which sex the brain belonged. Over 1500 speci- striking the right side of the Pioncer. mens were made and no one not even the pro- This concluded the case for the plaintiff.

At the close of Dr. Eyder's address, Mr. look-out. The Morning Star was a little off the Bazonjee thanked those present for the welcome Meanes on the Hongkong side when I first saw hey had given to the two ladies.

15th January. IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

SUPREME COURT

BEFORE MR. A. J. LEACH, ACTING PUISNE JUDGE.

COMPANY, LIMITED, \$292. Mr. Caldwell appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. J. J. Francis, O.C., instructed by Mr. Holmes, for the defendant. Mr. Caldwell said this was a claim for \$292

for damages done by a collision with plaintiff's

launch Merning Star by the defendants and a good look out kept; that shortly after In response to the invitation of Mr. Bazonjee rounding the stern of the Meance, three lights she explained more fully her views on the work of the Pioneer were seen on the port bow; that Pundita said her object in visiting the danger of collision became apparent and the West had been twofold. She wished first of all to helm of the Morning Star was thereupon put see the Western women, and more particularly starboarded her belm, and notwithstanding that skill of those on board the Morning Star would see that the issue rested upon the position of the two yeards as when seen by one an-Court, and having therefore to file a petition the

something for the emancipation and education was put a little to starboard. I called out to the subject bote him out and economic progress of Egypt has been satisfaction of their own country women. In conclusion she steersman when I first saw her. I heard the in that. The steersman of the Pioneer, in his thanked those present for their kind attention whistle on our boat blown after I called to the widence, said as soon as he saw the red light of

At the conclusion of the Pundita's address, Star, said—I was on beard the Morning Star on ported. The next point was one upon which Dr. Mary Ryder, in response to an invitation, ex- the 6th October. The steersman communicates he placed the greatest reliance. It was pointed. plained more fully the part of the work which with the engine room by a bell. After going out in Article 18 of the Regulations that every she has undertaken. She prefaced her remarks shead for some distance I got the order to reasternship in approaching another, if there was with the allusion to the theory which she said still yerse the enginees. I did so, and shortly after- any risk, was to slacken speed and reverse held ground to a great extent, that woman was, wards heard a thud, after which the vessel went if necessary. He could produce numerous

of man. A well-known physician in America had | Castano Xavier said-I am the purser of the not do that he was held to be in the wrong. To some time ago written a most elaborate article Morning Star. I was on board on the 6th Oo. put his case briefly, he contended that although to a magazine showing that the brain of woman tober last. After collecting the fares I went when the vessels nighted one another they might was inferior to that of man. She had been and stood on the left side of the steersman; have been green light to green light, the Mornstruck with this view and determined to see whe- After passing the Meance about ten yards I saw ing Star had a right to port, and that when she they there was any foundation for it. She had the three lights of the Pioneer. The Morning had ported and the other vessel saw she had gone to one of the most eminent professors in Star altered her course and went to starboard, done so it was incumbent on her to do like wise, New York and had asked to be allowed to study The other vessel. went to port. This brought and that if she held on to starboard she was in the brain in his laboratory. He had about 200 the two vessels nearer. I then saw the white the wrong, and again that when the danger of a students under him, and they had taken the and green lights of the Pieneer. Our steersman collision became apparent it was her bounden brains of male and female from the embryo of then rang the bell to go astern full speed. I duty to stop, and reverse, and unless she did so three months to the adult, and specimens felt the engines stop and reverse. The two she wast be held at fault. wore given to each without their knowing to vessels touched, the stem of the Morning Star . Judgment was reserved.

fessor himself was able to distinguish any dif- Mr. Francis, in opening the ence for the deference in tissue or convolutions between the fence, said that the issue depended on a question brain of the male or female. Taking the average of fact as to whether or not when the two brain of say a hundred woman, she admitted it steam-launches sighted each other they were starwould be smaller than that of a man, but that board to starboard. He would point out to his was owing to the fact that women were of Lordship that he was not sitting in Admiralty smaller build than men. Her part in the and that therefore there could be no dividing of work which the Pundita had started was to be damages as in Admiralty sometimes where it in founding a hospital for women. Euro- was found blame attached to both parties. He pean professors, gentlemen and ladies, would thought that when he had laid his evidence be engaged, and the native women would before the Court, his Lordship would be satisfied be trained until they were competent to that the two launches had never been in the take charge of the hospital themselves. What positions described by the plaintiff's witnesses. ever might be said as to the education of Chan Liv Hau, sailor on board the Pioneer. women, surely this work, the relieving of the said-I was on board that vessel on the 6th Oc-

suffering was pre-eminently woman's work, and tober. I remember the collision with the Morait was on behalf of this work that she now asked ing Star. The collision took place near the Meance, on the Tsim-tsn-tsni side. I was on the twenty-one days' hard labour. her. She was straight ahead from our boat. I of being in possession of prepared opinm and saw her green light. The Morning Star then selling same without a certificate from the steered on and struck as amidships. When we Opium Farmer, on the 14th instant. saw them circling round us we turned our head eastward. Up till then we had not changed our. \$15, or, in default, twenty-one days' hard labour. course. When the Morning Star struck us our The opium to be forfeited. head was pointing towards the barracks. The Morning Star would not have come into collision if she had not circled round towards us.

Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell-When first saw the Morning Star she was straight ahead of us. I only saw her green light at the in possession of opinm without a cortificate, and time. When we turned down the harbour I selling it without a permit. He admitted the

round I saw only her green light. Ng A Cho, steersman on board the Pioneer. said-I was on board the Pioneer on the 6th collision on that date with the Morning Star the 15th inst. He admitted the charge and was about 160 or 170 Chinese feet from the Meanee. We were about 600 or 700 Chinese feet from the in gool. Morning Star when we first saw her. After passing the buoy, close to the Meanes, the Morning Star bream to circle round. We were nove on her port side. Until the collisien occurred we never saw her red light. There was not any langer of collision if the Morning Star had not

Cross-examined by Mr. Caldwell-The Morn ing Star was about 300 feet from us when she began to circle. I did not begin to port when saw the other vessel porting because if I had done so I would have run into her. I did not

William Griffiths Humphreys said-I was on poard the Pioneer on the 6th Oot. I was sitting-on-the port-side forward. When I first saw the Morning Stor she was considerably to the west of the Pimeer. We were steering to the stern of the Meanes. When I first saw in your paper of the 15th inst: regardin, of the Meance. I did not notice what lights were seemed to me, she was wilfully bearing down the French Admiral's dispatch boat Isle of upon us. When the steersman of the Pioneer saw that a collision was inev table he slowed round a little in order to avoid the collision

Pioneer when the collision took place between that boat and the Morning Star. I was sitting on the port side about amidships. I noticed the Morning Star about 150 yards out from the Taim-tsa tsui wharf coming towards us in a line, which if both had kept their course would have led to a direct collision between the two vessels. When I first saw the Morning Star she was about 50 or 60 yards away from us

Cross-examined-I think the Morning Star was going about half-speed. Immediately after the collision we went straight ahead. occurred with the Morning Star. I was sitting on the starboard bow. When I first saw the Morning Star she was coming round the stern of the Meance. The Pioneer was about midway between Taim-tsa-tsni and the Meanee. appeared to be going to pass grain light to green light. Then the Morning Star put her helm over to port bringing her bow point-

round, and for a moment I saw her three lights. She then turned pointing nearly dos east and her red light only was visible. peared to me that the Morning Star was trying human being. The men at once desisted and noto cross our bows. I do not know whether the thing would induce them to go on with the work course of the Pioncer was changed before the collision was imminent.

A rese-exemined—The Pioncer belongs to the Steam Lauuch Company. I am a shareholder in the collision was the fault of the Pioneer. This concluded the case for the defence.

Mr. Francis said it was clear from the evidence

for the defence that when the vessels first sighted each other, each was on the starboard came together. It was about a minute and a of the other. The Pinneer then kept on her course steadily, and that which brought about the circumstances which ultimately resulted in Pioneer. He was quite ready to admit that if that the cold from might have been avoided, but he submitted that they were not to be condemued because when the collision became inevitable from the wrongful act of the other party they did not adopt the best measures for preventing it. The Pioneer did not alter ber course until the collision was inevitable, because she was going to pass under her stern and get into the fairway for the wharf, and it was not until she turned round and the three lights became visible, showing that her intention was to run across the bows of the Pioneer that the danger of collision became apparent. It was possible that his Lordship might think that the Pioneer might have avoided the collision if she had stopped, but she did the next best thing, her head was thrown round and the force of the collision dimin. in which both vessels were placed by the recklessness of the Morning Star. He submitted their bows when there was plenty of room to

Mr. Caldwell said that he hoped he had shown before the seed was sown. Some, more generous, collision our engines were reversed, but we were ing, whereas the other vessel in starboarding had all foreign powers are friendly. I re must be satisfied before peace can be restored.

the Morning Star, he starboarded, whereas as Loung Aso, engineer on board the Morning shown by the authorities it was his duty to have authorities to show that if defendant

> POLICE COURT 15th January.

BEFORE HOR. H. E. WODEHOUSE.

UNLAWFUL POSSESSION. Liu Ayan was charged by Smit Singh, P.C. 545, with the unlawful possession of about twelve feet of lead piping, on the 14th instant. Singh said that on the 14th instant, about 8

p.m., he saw prisoner carrying the lead piping roduced under his jacket, and prisoner not being able to give a satisfactory account of how he came by it, witness arrested him. Prisoner was unable to explain the possession

Li Avee, coolie, was brought up on a charge Defendant admitted the charge, and was fined

BEFORE MR. H. E. POLLOCK.

OPIUM OASES. Sing Afn, fish dealer, was charged with being saw all her three lights. When she was circling charge, and was fined \$15, or, in default, twenty-one days' hard labour. No Afuk, fisherman, was charged with being in possession of opium in less quantity than one October last. I was steering. There was a chest, to wit, sixteen tank, without a permit, on fined \$20, with the alternative of one month

> Mr. Richard Angove, second engineer on the steamer Hankow, was charged by See Achoy, stoward on board the same vessel, with assault-

> After hearing the evidence on both sides, his Worship fined defendant \$1.

> > CORRESPONDENCE.

it's do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our Correspondents.

THE LOSS OF THE "COOSHI DOO." THE ADITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." DEAR SIR. - With reference to the paragraph Morning Star, I should say she was abreast loss of my yacht, Conshi-doo, I wish to state that wherever you may have obtained your informaisible. As she neared us she turned, and, as it I tion such is entirely incorrect. I may add that Wight left Saigon at 2 a.m. on Xmas Day for the wreck, and moreover the fact of my havingbeen wrecked was well known before I left Sai-George David Scott said-I-was on board the | gon for this port. - Yours truly,

P.)POFF. Hongkong, 15th January.

> SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO."

. 14th January. The Kwang-pao of to-day in a leading article gistrar General, requesting him to submit document to Ilis Excellency the Governor that measures may be adopted for the repeal Alfred Woolley said-I was on board the the prohibition of Chinese immigration into the Pioneer on the 6th October, when the collision | Australian colonies. The petitioners quote the advantages that free emigration bestow upon the colony of Hongkong, in the hope that the annalling of the exclusion of Chinese from the The above mentioned British colonies may be striven Morning Star was on the sturboard bow of the for by the Hongkong authorities in order to protect the revenue.

At Hsiang shan an old tree was about to be cut down, as the trunk was quite hollow. When, however, the men set to work, in the hollow of the tree was discovered a root in the shape of a and Epinal to-day resulted in conflicts, in which A leopard was caught in Hunan and brought

to Canton slive for sale, but as no one would buy the animal, the owner killed it and sold the that Company. I never remember saying that bones separately and next sold the skin at a considerable profit.

A dwarf under two feet in height, who declar intention interfered and refused to grant him ed to be thirty-nine years of age, and to be a native of Hunan, was seen begging in Lionchow. A fight between a band of robbers and the polipe, in the course of which a bystander is wound-

ed. A robber was, however, ultimately arrested A thief makes an attempt to carry off some vented by the shopmen, tobber fires a revolver, but misses the but and hits an in nocent third party. Four notorious robbers, while smoking in an

opium shop, are circumvented by the police. who succeed in arresting three of them. A band of twenty-six bad characters make raid upon a large silk shop, but they were suc the gospel of Dillon and O'Brien to the gospel

cesefully repulsed by the shop-people, who killed of Jesus Christ." six and wounded twenty of them. A manager of a theatrical company, when about to leave Capton for a tour with his troupe

effected their escape. A men who is said to be over 100 years old and who is yet strong and hale, passed through

Centon a few days back.

both of whom had fallen in love with the same he could not, after thirty years' experience young lady. The son gots the worse, in the that the collision was entirely due to the wrong shape of a sound hiding from his jealous and the empire must fall to pieces. Other speakers

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following late telegrams are from the Rangoon Gazette :--THE BIRKIM CAMPAIGN.

GALCUTTA, 21st December. The Amban arrived at Guatong to-day. was preceded by a body guard of fifty Chinese toward the Catholics. On the other hand, he soldiers picturesquely dressed, halfin red and ing colours and armed with spears and halberts, absolutely to admit that the plan of campaign is ILLNESS OF JOHN BRIGHT.

LONDON, 25th December. John Bright has had a relapse. PROBOGATION OF PARLIAMENT,-THE QUEEN'S SPEECH LONDON, 24th December.

Parliament was prorogued to-day.

had given her advice, a great deal of it, but very going slowly ahead. As soon as the Morning discharged the Fioneer great the rejection of the Fisheries treaty little money to help It was for this reason Star touched the Pioneer we went astern. The with disobeying the law in starboarding, and on by the United States." Mention is then therefore that she had had to turn to the West. fore part of our bows were broken by the collision. the other hand there was the most imperative made of the Conclusion of the Sugar Bounties. The Freisinnige Zittung says :- Prince Bis In America she had been promised \$65,000 and Cross examined by Mr. Francis-I did not see rule that it was the duty of the Pioneer when she Convention. With respect to Egypt the speech march, in a recent conversation, declared that she now required 310,000 more. This was the the Pioneer before we got to the stern of the nation's pressure Germany's coloestimate, by those bestable to judge, which would Mounte. Before we got to the Mounte wo were It was no discretionary power left to her; she possession of Suskim has interrupted the rest nial policy had gone further than he desired. It be required to start the institution and support handing towards Tsim tan tan tan to do so. If that had been done foration of Egypt to a condition of political and was too late, however, to think of drawing back. it for ten years. And if these upon whom she had Meanes on our starboard and the whole time. no collision would be the whole time no collision would be the whole time. no collision would be the whole time. The dispersion of the rebels The enterprise would certainly entail great no claim these who were perfect strangers had When we first may the Picacer she was the Cuty of the Picacer she was the Picacer she wa It is a violation of the principle of fair play, cargo, had been totally lost off the Spanish Court, done so much, surely her own people should do on our side, In passing the Meaner pur head directly also saw the Morning Star. All part of the Egyptian troops supported by a British advantage.

Zanzibar has been the cause of a large loss of life and property in the German settlements. This due to the renewed vigour of the slave trade. I have joined Germany in a blockade of the coast where the insurrection exists. Her Majesty then says: " My Indian dominions have enjoyed general quiet and prosperity and the disturbances in Black Mountains and Sikkim have terminated without difficulty. The rebellion of Ishak Khan which at one time threatened to become formidable, has been suffrely subdued." Turning to the Cape Her Majesty says "the rising among the Zulu chiefs has not mot with any sympathy from the people." The speech concludes by alluding to the new Local Government in

England. No mention is made of Ireland. BOMBAY, 24th December. A Pioneer telegram from London says that n the recent fight at Suskim, it was found that several revolvers had clogged during the action:

and that many of the Hussers' swords proved worthless. COMMISSABIAT DEPARTMENT RENAMED ABMY STRVICE CORPS.

LONDON, 24th December

A Royal Warrant has been issued, according to which the Commissariat Department has been re-named the Army Service Corps, and Officers in it will henceforth have ordinary Army rank. The Warrant also regulates promotion, and retiroment.

DEATH OF SIR LAWRENCE OLIPHANT.

Sir Lawrence Oliphant, formerly thief Jus

THE AMERICAN MAIL.

tice of Ceylon, is dead,

The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with the American mail of the 18th December, arrived yesterto the Court, and was fined \$5, or, in default, day. The following telegrams are from our exchanges :-

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FOR SCOTLA D. NEW YORK, 8th December. A cable special to the Mail and Express from London says :- The Government has decided to make a local government bill for Scotland the feature of the coming session of Parliament Ritchie, president of the Local Government Board, and McDonald, lord Advocate of Scotlaid, are preparing this measure on behalf of the Government. The Irish local government bill, for which the country has been looking with much interest, has been indefinitely postponed. Its introduction in Parliament c-riainly will

not be attempted before the year 1890. THE MARLEOROUGH SCANDAL. LONDON, 9th December. The Duchess of Marlborough has gone to the Riviera alone, to remain an indefinite time The Duke is at Blenheim, still engaged in his petty warfare against Majendie.

A PROJECTED MARRIAGE, A daughter of the inte Matthew Arnold and mister of Mrs. Whittridge, of New York, is engaged to Mr. Wodehouse, second son of Lord Kimberly, Miss Arnold is a bright girl with a charming monuer, and bears a striking likeness to her father.

SIR MORELL MACKENEIE. There was a carious boycott of Sir Morelli Mackensie at Edinburg this week. Nearly every medical professor in the city was asked to preside at his lecture, but none had the courage to do so. The doctors kept away from him. Orders to that effect are said to have come from London. One paper calls him Sir Mucous

Membrane Mackenzie ; INCREASING THE RUSSIAN FLEET.

ODESSA, 8th December. In consequence of the naval credits asked by the German Government the authorities here contemplate a large increase of the Russian fleet DUTCH BOCIALISTS ENGAGE IN A FIGHT WITH

AMSTERDAM, 9th December. During a meeting held here to-day to consider a project for the erection of a statue of the Pope the socialists gained admission to the meeting and provented Abbe Brouweers from paking. Aft: ht ensued between the Catholics and socialists. A'i the furniture in the hall was smashed. The police were compelled to fire, and several of the rioters were wounded and many arrests were made. Great agitation con-

tinues throughout the city. LORD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL EXPLAINS HIS RECENT ACTION IN THE COMMONS.

LONDON, 9th December. Lord Randolph Churchill writes as follows with reference to the Saukim debate:-" Had I wished to snatch a division in order to defeat the Governmet. I and aid, the opposition, I at guld Re not have occupied fifty minutes with my own line Conservative whip was out. that the present Government's Snakim policy is so irreconcilable with the Tories' attitude whom in opposition that I felt very confident of 10ceiving appreciable support in ministerial ranks.

THE BOOK WRITTEN BY BOULDNORR'S. SON-IN-LAW. . PARIS, 9th Doormber. The book written by Captain Briante, for the publication of which he was arrested, entitled Guerre de Delmain." It describes, with imaginative detail, the coming war of Revanche, the military subjection of Germany, and the recovery of Alsace-Lorraine. Pictorial advertise-

ments represent Frenchmen as bayoneting Ger-The Boulangist conferences held at St. Die saveral persons were injured. The police clear-

ed the streets. NOT ALLOWED TO LECTURE

LONDON, 9th December. An officer of the Woolwich garrison recently invited harles Marvin to deliver a lecture on the cutting of Russia's road to India. Marvin accepted the invitation and made the necessary arrangements, but the War-office learning of his permission to deliver the lecture. A PERTINENT QUESTION.

LONDON, 10th December. In view of the fact that 90 per cent of the shares of the Inman line of steamers is held by Americans, Labouchere asks the Minister of the Navy whether the Inman Company received or will receive a subsidy for placing its steamers at meat from a butcher's shop, and on being pre the disposal of the British Government as fast

cruisers in the event of war. THE FOPE DISPLEASED ROME, Ilth December. A sensation has been caused by the l'ope's refusal to bless the medals and reliquaries sent to Rome by an Irish priest, who intended them for distribution in Ireland. The Pope sternly says: I cannot bless them. The people of Ireland are disphedient. They seem to prefer

MANGLED BY LIONS. VIENNA, 11th December. During a performance at Hohemauth, Bohemis, to night, a female lion tomer was attacked kidnapped four young men, but they eventually by the brutes and frightfully lacerated. She died sood after being resoued. OPPOSED TO PEDERATION.

LONDON, 12th December. At a meeting of the Royal Col-ial Institute last night Sir Charles Tupper the woold water A love quarrel between a father and his son, on the Canadian Federation scheme. He said public life, say with the Federationists that unless the system of the empire radically change attacked Sir Charles for the sentiments expressed, but the Marquis of Lorne defended him. MONSIGNOR PERSICO'S REPORT ON IRELAND'S

> LONDON, 13th December. Monsignor Persico's report on the Irish question is almost completed. He directs attention to the anomalous fact that all the governing authorities in Ireland, from the Lord Lieutenant He downward, are Protestants, and not well disposed says agrarian struggles engender outrage and violation of moral laws. The Irish people refuse acting in accordance with an agreement with the English Government. People must be made to comprehend the moral importance of their acts. They must not serve as an instrument of those who, under the pretext of nationality, lead them to the commission of acts that are contrary to morality. Monsignor Persico expresses the Her most absolute disapproval of boycotting. He

GERMAN B COLONIAL POLICY. BERLIN, 13th December.

THE DI-METALLIC LEAGUE. LONDON, 18th December. ed to endeavour to scoure a return to the bimetallic system prevailing prior to 1873.

ZOLA'S WORKS SEIZED. DUBLIN. 13th December. The authorities have seized thousands of Zola's works, shipped here from England; A FATAL FIRE.

Berlin. 14th December. Albeck's woollen manufactory at Neumansto was burned to-day. Fifteen persons were killed Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Company, Liand ten others sustained fatal injuries.

LONDON, 14th December. George Routledge, head of the well-known publishing firm of George Routledge & Sons, i

DEATH OF A PUBLISHER.

THE WEIDEMANN BREACH OF PROMISE CASE. - LONDON, 15th December. It is probable after all that Miss Corbin's through the Horace Walpole scandal. The vised threat of libel, has taken up the case and new trial. Michael Davitt is conspicuous among the contributors. Lawyer Guerney has discovered the birtil record of Weidemann's child which was still-born, and asserts that Walpole's claim that the woman led a wicked life at Constantinople is false. Miss Weldemann is back here for a new trial, and will probably got it, Spley revelations are promised. Miss Weidemann claims that Miss Corbin was aware of Walpole's liaison with her when she married him,

THE RECEPTION OF MRS. CHAMBERLAIN. The diamond bracelet which the ladies of Birmingham are going to present to Mrs. Chamberlain is a splendid bit of jowellery. A public reception at the City Hall has been arranged for the 8th of January, and all the swell people of the city will be there to meet the American bride. The wires of Liberals joined with the wives of Unionists and Tories in making the present and insuring a cordial greeting.

LORD TENNYSON As soon as Tonnyson is strong enough to journey he is going from the Isle of Wight to spend the winter at Caunes.

GULBERT SUES FOR LIBEL. In common with other dramatic critics. Cla ment Scott, the well-known critic of the Telegraph, said sharp things of Gilbert's new play, " Brantingham Hall," It was published on Scott's authority that Gilbert wrote to the proprietors of the paper demanding Scott's dismissal. Gilbert donies it and sues Scott for libel. FAILURES IN THE COPPER TRADE.

LONDON, 17th December. The stockholders of the Lake Superior Copper Company have decided to wind up the affairs of the concern.

Paris, 17th December. A Bourse speculator named Bex, whose operations were principally in copper, has defaulted for 12,000.000 frames. Another failure is expected. THE PHONOGRAPH GIVES EVIDENCE.

LONDON, 17th December. During the trial of a trade-mark suit in the law courts to day, the phonograph was introducod to reproduce a letter and other papers. The instrument was worked successfully DISMARCE'S COUNTRY HOME, BURNED.

BEELIN, 17th December. hismarck's country residence was burned yesterday. The library and valuable documents liquidate ...

COMMERCE LAZ PATELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY, 15th January EXPORT CARGORS Per British steamer Connch, sailed on the 2nd

January :- For London -51,387 lbs. congrou 756. lbs. sorts; 175,371 lbs. scentod caper, 21,525 ths. scented orange pekoe, 1,356 bales waste silk, 534 pankages matting, 17 boxes bristles, 199 casks soy, 42 cases saudries. 9 cases preserves and 157 packages morehandise. For New York -55 bales fine raw silk, and 100 bales waste silk. Por German steamer Daphne, sailed on the 5th January: - For Havre-674 rolls matting. 130 packages canes, 42 cases chinaware, 18 cases blackwoodware, 12 cases curios, 5 cases silks, 5 cases human hair, 5 cases bristles, and 27 packages sandries. For Havre option Hamburg-951 rolls matting, 98 cases chinaware, 6 cases silks 6 cases bristles, and 2 cases sundries. For Havre option London-100 cases star-aniseed. For Hamburg-206 packages canes, 150 cases star-aniseed, 100 cases gallnuts, 62 bales feathers 30 rolls matting, 21 cases fans, 12 cases chinaware, 2 cases human hair, and 54 packages sundries. For Hamburg option London-20 cases

Per stouraship, Ulusses, sailed on the 6th January :- For London-53,194 lbs. scented capers. 4.956 lbs. scenfed orange nekoe, 261 rolls matting, 100 bales Punjum silk, 32 cases bristles. and 2 cases blackwood ware. From Manila-20-1 bales homp, and 4 cases cigars. From Yokolumn -38 cases curios.

Pur British bark Arcadia, sailed on the 7th January :- For London-1,827 rolls matting, bas resigned. The Minister of Commerce, In- in breadth, and having a depth of 8 reet. She 817 bules straw braid, 436 packages cames, 300 casks say, 200 casks preserves, 91 packages rattanware, 24 bales feathers, 2 cases woodenware, and 51 packages merchandise. Per steamship Caledonien, sailed on the 9th

January :- For Continent-329 bales silk, and 65 cases silk piece goods. For London-3 cases silk piece goods. January :- For New York-1 boxes bristles, 70 for this year. boxes shamshoo, 20 cases vermillion. 30 cases

China oil, 19 bales rattans, 940 rolls matting, and 698 pac-ages merchandise.

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This year's New Malwa ... \$650 per picul, allce. o 14 catties. Last year's New Malwa...\$670 per piout, atlos. of 24 catties. Old and Older Malwa ...\$680 per picul, ailce. of Pains (New)\$5.73 per chest. Bensims (New) 555

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On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tle. 148 Hongkong Football Club and a team of the port will be largely reduced. The petitioners

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares- given two more successful performances of restrictions placed upon Chinese immigration. \$350 per sbare, sellers.

China Sugar Rollning Company, Limited-\$196 A conference of the Hi-metallic League resolv. Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited - \$85 per share, sellers. Hongkong Ice Company's Shares-\$102 per

> Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited -\$85 per share. Punjom and Sunghie Dun Samantan Minisg Society, hold its first meeting at St. Andrew a concussion of the brain. Company, Limited-\$8 per share. Perak Sugar Cultivation Company-Tla. 18 per

mited-\$90 per share. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-100 per cent, on the 12th inst. Limited-\$175 per share.

Singapore Insurance Company, Limited-317.50 per share, nom. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 B-3 per cent. name may be dragged into the London courts Chinese Imperial Loan of 1884 C-5 per cont. prainium, nom.

premium nom. is raising money to holp Miss Weidemann get a Société Française des Charbonnages du Tonkin -\$11th per cent. prem. Hongkong High Level Tramwaya Company. Limited-245 per cent prem., nom.

> per share, nom-Cruickshank & Co., Limited-343 per share. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co. Limited \$121 per Songei Koyah Planting Company-\$35 per

share, nom. HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

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NEWS FOR THE ENGLISH MAIL.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

PARIS, 29th. December. The Minister of Finance in the Italian Cabinet dustry, and Public Works has taken his place. PARIS, 2nd Jaunary.

LONDON, 2nd January.

At the New Year's reception of Ambassadors at Rome, Vienna, and Paris, the opinion appear-Per steamship Korkskire, sailed on the 10th ed ananimous that the peace of Europe is assured LONDON, 8th January A party of German sailors having been landed

> were defeated, losing in killed and wounded thirty-six and two officers. The British forces have left Suakim. LUNDON, 10th January. The German Government has asked the

at Samos for the purpose of assisting Tamasese

Reichstag for an extra vote of 15,000,000 marks for an increase in the artillery.

HONGKONG.

The Legislative Council met on the 10th inst when the scheme of the Government for improving interpretation was put forward. In reply to a question by Hon. B. Layton, His Excellency said that Mr. Leigh's report on the Drainage Scheme had not yet been forwarded to the Secretary of State, as the Surveyor-General had not yet sent in his observations on the point, which the Government at home would naturally require; ho (his Excellency) Lad, however, forworded a despatch to the Secretary of State remeeting that no decision on the subject bearrived dent on board the Coledonien, his Excellency said days; thence fine weather to arrival in French and German mail steamers Ordinances jettisoning about 500 tons of cargo, and proin future; a Bill to amend the Cattle Diseases, ceeded to Manila for pumping appliances to keep Slaughter houses, and Markets Ordinance, 1887, fore hold clear of water. Lay 3 days in Manila; Bill was left in Committee, as His Excellency | thence fine weather and smooth sea to arrival. thought it might be advisable to still further

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revenue of the previous year,

Logislative Council.

East Borneo Planting Company, Limited-355 torious by one goal to nel.

by the first steamer to take up his post.

took place.

nack, gives a table showing the price of the performance of the opera was given on the 12th dollar from 1874 to 1887, to which he appends instant, and was again well attended. the following note:- "In 14 years therefore the value of the Hongkong dollar has decreased la 11d., or as much as 251 per cent. and at the same rate of depreciation will have decreased to nothing by the year 1929, 40 years hence." Another case of theft was reported at the Police Station on the 9th inst., when the authori ties at the Public Works Department notified that over twenty large iron railings running along a portion of the Conduit Road had been stolen with considerable damage to the interbeen torn up in several places by the depreda-

tors. No clue has yet been obtained as to the where bouts of the thieves. We hear that the P. & O. steamer Bougal the fairway. A strong protest, we understand. has been forwared by the P. & O. Company to

the Harbour Muster. The shares of the Steam Launch Company took a considerable rise on the 11th inst. It is

necessity arise. The War Office having withdrawn their ob-It is surmised the decision of the War Office European Reservation Ordinance, which makes Kennedy Road illegal. Some of the best sites in the colony for villa residences are now reudered available.

At the meeting of the United Service Lodge, No. 1341, held on Thosday night, the 8th last., Bro. follows :- I.P.M., Wor. Bro. H. L. Stringer; S.W., Bro. W. Baker ; J.W., Bro. J. Bryant ; Treasurer, Wor. Bro. W. Goulbourn ; Secretary, Bro. J. White; S.D., Bro. J. Johnston; J.D. Bro. H. J. Watson; D.C. Bro. A. Sanders; Steward, Bro. R. Thomas; I.G., Bro. J. A. Inglis; Tyler, Bro. J. Maxwell. Very Wor. Bro. S. J. Gower, D.D.G. M., acted as in stalling officer, and was assisted by the officers of the District Grand Lodge. After the coromony,

There was launched from the Kowloon Dock on the 14th inst. a composite steam pruiser, the Lang Tring, built by the Hongkong and Whampon Dook Company for the Imperial Maritime Customs. The corpmony of christening the new vessel was performed by Miss Morgan, sister of Mr. F. A. Morgan, Commissioner of Customs. The new ormsor is a handsome little craft 119 feet in length. 18 feet 6 inches has two turrets, one fore and one aft, and a conning tower. The fore cabin contains a saloon, The Senate has finished the discussion of the comfortably fitted up, and two sleeping rooms, sudget. The ordinary session of Parliament has while the after cabin is fitted up for the crew. She has two pairs triple expansion engines, the

cylinders being 74, 114, and 201 in. diameter reapactively, 12 inches stroke, with un indicated horse power of 260. The first public parade and trooping of the colours of the new Regiment took place on the 14th instant on the Parade Ground in the pre-

sense of H.E. Lieut. General Cameron. The men were drawn up in double line, extending the whole length of the ground to await thearrival of the General, and as was generally remark. ed a finer and more soldierly looking body of men has perhaps nover been seen on the ground. Punctually at 4 o'clock the General arrived. accompaned by his staff, and was received with a general sainte. The ceremony of trooping the colours was then gone through, after which the regiment formed into columns of Companies and marched past the saluting point. Having been formed once more into double line the whole marched to the front and presented, after which they were marched back to barracks.

A slight accident occurred to the steamer Taiyuan, while on her voyage from Java to this port with a cargo of sugar. While coming through the Palawan Channel she grazed a rock, and it was deemed advisable to put into Manila. On arrival there it was found that the damage done was very little, not sufficient to necessitate the unloading of the corgo or the carrying out of any repairs in that port. The Tai-yuan arrived on at until Mr. Leigh's report reached home. In reply ton on Nov. 24th at 2.30 p.m., experienced he had not made up his mind definitely on the Sourabaya. Left Sourabaya on Dec. 25th at case, but he should not allow it to pass over, and 2.40 a.m., experienced fine weather and light way of either withdrawing or reforming the 1.15 a.m. on Monday, 31st Dec.; got off after

The text of a petition forwarded to His Ex- serving during the war. He was beloved by his amend the Bill by reducing the fees named in cellency the Governor through the Registrar messmates, and his death is a great shock to his the Schedule; the by laws made under the Pub. General from one of the Chinese guilds appears lie Health Ordinance by the Sanitary Board in the Wai Sun Yat Po. The petitioners state were not approved by the Council and were ac. that Hongkong has attained its commercial flongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares 170 cordingly referred back to the Board. The incominence principally owing to its communication per cent, premium, sellers. Union Insurance Society of Canton, Limited—referred to in Council, occurred on the 9th inst., From these places will be the rain of Hongkong. of a man of war refused to allow the mainly by those Chinese who are about to emi-Yangtere insurance Association-Tis. 971 per wanted for debt; after considerable delay and having lived in those places, have become actrouble the passenger was given up by the customed to their use. If, however, emigration Chinese Insurance Company, Limited-\$165 per orders of the french dayship is stopped, these goods will find no market, and the Turcane. A football match between the the number of British steamers frequenting the

"lolanthe." On the night of the 11th just, a On Friday evening, the 11th just, on the 14th inst. recording the loss of the ship twenty five feet on to a wooden staircase which on the Rambler was drowned. The same night Hongkong, Canton, and Macoo Steamboat Co.'s Benau, bound to this post from Cardiff, and an communicates with the godown below the Club Captain Maxwell in coming alongside slipped off other telegram received on the 15th instreports from a narrow lane running off Duddell-street. the sampan, but fortunately caught the com-Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shares - the loss of the steamer Priam, bound to this One of the boys saw the occurrence, so that help panion and only got wet up to his waist. It is port, off the Spanish coast. The first public was promptly at hand. The man was found by impossible to take too much care in stepping off see the flowers of Tokyo in the morning and of Owners, will be RESPONSIELD for any China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited, parade and trooping of the colours of the new Re- ing on the stairs, with his head downwards, and the dock of a samp in ch's frosty or wet night. giment, the 91st, took place before H. E. Lieut. quite unconscious. At was at first thought that Douglas Steamship Company, Limited-\$66 per General Cameron on the Parade Ground on the he was dying, but on being moved on to the 14th inst. A Chinese petition has been forward- level it was found that no bones were broken. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares-3130 per ed to His Excellency the Governor, through so far as could be ascertained, and as his the Registrar-General, urging that Hongkong breathing continued regular it was thought gap is almost closed. On the Emperor will move from the present Palace Daniel Barnes, Amr. skip, Stover.-Captain,

for the Chinese Imperial Maritime Customs was juries that could be detected, but there was a lit. a sand bed. successfully launched on the 14th instant, Miss the vomiting of blood. An ambalance was sent From Peking I learn that H. E. Marquis The Nichi Nichi Shimbun announces an im-Morgan performing the ceremony of christen for and the sufferer was conveyed to hospital. Tsong has been appointed Governor of Honan, portant item of news, namely, that the Constituing the pow vessel. The Hongkong Literary It was there found that he was suffering from which really means that the Yellow River will tion will be promulgated on or about the 11th of

East, died at the Government Civil Hospital the performance could be instanced than the fact but it is said that His Majesty is firm on the nors and Prefect; in the capital and perform the The Stainp revenue for 1888 amounted to the house was well filled in very part. Amongst official director of the Tung-chow-Tientsin Rail- There will be much to explain to those officials Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., \$205,041, showing an increase of \$27,049 on the those present were His Excellency the Governor way, in place of H.E. Chow-fu. The edict for in connection with the working of the new The Choral Society gave a final performance Salmon and Lady Selmon. The performance and I hear the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank purpose of adding solounity to an occasion so of "Iolanthe" in the Theatre Royal on Satur- was quite up to the standard of its predecessors, tendered yesterday to supply the needful at 7.2 momentous in the history of the country, the day evening, 12th inst., to a well filled house. while in one or two individual instances decided per cent, It is notified in the Gazette that His Excellency improvement was shown. Mr. Lightwood as pointed Acting Consul, and passed through here rendering of the part of Trooper Willis, gaining sleepers per li, and these delivered at Tientsin on the 10th last, on his way to the former port. an encore for the sentry's song in the second act. at £7 per ton, at 4s, 4d., comes to Tis, 2.125.20 a Mr. Munckich Yatabe, Consul for Manila, also Among the ladies Miss Stopani again carried li, -30 there is not much to be made out of it,arrived here by the French mail, and will proceed off highest honour, receiving a double encore Mercuru Correspondent. for her excellent singing of "Oh foolish fay," We learn from Messes, Gibb, Livingston & Miss Sangster, although at times her sing- gives this curious story which it heads "A Wo-Co, that they are in receipt of a wire message ing was a little harsh, was in better voice on the man's Revenge:"-Outside of the South Gate

CHINA.

CANTON. We (N. C. Daily News) hear from Canton of disagrecable accident that occurred there at Christmas time. During a German theatrical performance there was some practice with what were apparently heavy weights, and at the convening railing irons and the road, which had clusion the performer awang one of them round and hurled it at the audience. It should have opened and covered the spectators with flowers, but by some accident it remained closed and struck Mr. Alabaster on the month, breaking which arrived here a few days ago, was unable to several of his teeth, and causing a serious wound get alongside the wharf to discharge cargo for in the face, which had to be sewn up. Glancing over twelve hours after her arrival in the har. off Mr. Alabaster, it struck the lady next him bour, owing to the number of junks anchored in rather severely on the shoulder, and then hit the American Consul. Mr. Alabavier's mouth was

solids for several days.

Granted by Rescript. hauged himself close by the Princess's grave in order to get over his troubles. On the same spot we have observed for nights must a lighted lantern, and upon equiry we were informed that the soul of that man is now recognised by the people as the Joss of gamblers, and has in that capacity guided many in winning the big

prises in the native lettery SITANGIIAI.

The annual Hang'cong shooting party returned to Shanghai from the River on the 8th inst., and according to the N. C. Ifaily News, reports game abundant. Their bag was thir-

teen bundred head. The Mercury says that owing to the inclemency of the weather the Count and Countoss do Bardi, with their distinguished party, have given up their intention of visiting Ichang. and are likely to be back in Shanghai at an

Saturday, the 5th inst, was the coldest day experienced in Shanghai for at least seven years, the mean temperature, day and night, being 24 deg. The next coldest day recorded in the last seron years was the 31st of December, 1887. when the mean temperature was 26 degr. The frost did great damage to the water pipes in consumers houses. Snowwas reported at Ningpo

six inches deep. In view of the sauguinary conflicts constantly occurring between the Salt Protective Service and Salt smugglers in China, and the great exponse caused to the Government by the main. tenance of the elaborate organization for the protection of the revenue derived from the provincial gabelle or nalt Monopoly, the Hu-pao suggests in a leading article the taxation of all sait produced once for all at the places of production, at the rate of say i or 2 cash per catty. and afterwards the permission of unrestricted transport anywhere within the Empire.

A sad event occurred at Shanghai on the 8th instant on board the U. S. S. Omaha. particulars are given by the N. C. Daily News as follows:-Chief Engineer Edwin Wells, who had been in perfectly good health, was a man very well situated, and much liked by his brother officers, a bachelor and, as far as known; with no troubles of any kind, though he had appeared at times a little melancholy during the last few he hoped that the incident might do good in the winds. Struck a reef in Palawan Passage at days, went into Commander Reissinger's cabin and borrowed his revolver, no one being there at the time. After looking about him on deck, he went out on the upper grating on the starboard gangway, and shot himself through the head. dying instantly. Mr. Wells was a native of Pennsylvania and entered the U.S. navy in 1861. brother officers. 'An inquest was held on board the Omaha, according to regulations, and found

brain of the deceased was adhering to the skull. (Kobe) the other day. A case of watches was For practical purposes the arrangement of been neglected, will make no enquiries into The N. C. Daily News of the 9th instant says: transhipped from a steamer in port to another the work is so complete, that a reference to its alleged losses of such letters. -A very gallant deed was done on, or rather lying close by the journey between the two not pages enables a person who understands English off, H.M.S. Cockchafer on Saturday night last. occupying more than a few moments. Tet in that to communicate effectively with natives who Mr. Hodges, Sub-Lieutenant, was coming along- short space of time the case was opened, and two understand nothing but Chinese. In this respect side in a sampan when his foot slipped, and he valuable gold watches abstracted. If the case the work will be found indispensable to all fell into the river and went under the sampan. had shown signs of being tampered with the Europeans residing in China, and to the natives A marine, though he was in his heavy great celerity of the theft would not excite surprise, themselves it explains subjects fully with which can be obtained at Hongkong or at any British per share.

Office, Limited—197 per resulted in a victory for the Regiment by managed that no trace remained to arouse from under the sampan, when they both came suspicion. Accordingly the case was received on in China it cannot but be invaluable occasion. coat, pluckily jumped into the river and suc- but so dextarously had the operation been very few indeed of them are perfectly acquainted. Post Office in China (except Holhow and Tienup. By this time they had drifted some dis- board without comment, and the first the owners ally. tance, and the night was so dark that the hoats of the watches knew of the robbery was when a China Fire Insurance Company's Shares 80 drunken soldier made his way into the Masonic once, returned declaring that it was impos. About the same time another case was opened a which had been cent from the ganboat at detective asked them to identify the articles. quarto pages. Club, and jumped over the parapet surrounding thub, and going upstairs reached an open sible to find them. We should hope that the between the steamer and. Custom-house and a Straits Marine Insurance Company, Limited—the servants' quarters into the street below seri- way communicating with the servants' quar- marine will get the Royal Humans Society's clock abstracted, but in this instance the package to Purchasers of SIX or more Copies. ouslyinjuring himself. A match was played on the ters. This is protected on either side by medal for this very gallant act performed, as it bore marks of violation, and the theft was soon Straits Fire Insurance Company, Limited- 11th and 12th inst. between the Hongkong Cricket a parapet, over which a man could hardly was, on the coldest night of the year, and with discovered. Here, also, the detectives proved Club and a team from the Navy, resulting in a fall, but the unfortunate fellow either fell or the dread of the river that has naturally settled equal to the occasion, and the thief was accounted Hongkong and Whampos Dock Company's win for the Club. A telegram was received here jumped over falling a distance of some twenty or on the seamen generally since the best swimmer with great celerity. Hyogo News.

6th Docember. From Honard I learn that the Ching-chow the exclusion of Chinese Emigrants from Call- height of the fall would have led one to expect. account of the brench at Jung Tae, through instant. The old Pelece will thenceforth be Stevens & Co.

by the Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company another on the thigh were all the external in closing the Jung Tee gap, which is situated in the 1st instant entered his ninth year, according

Hall on the 14th inst, whose Dr. Cantile deliver.

The Choral Society repeated their performance of a lecture on titled. Has the Angle-Saxon of Gilbert and Sallivan's Opera. Tolanthe in the best and only man fitted to be in o' arge Year's recess would be the chosen occasion, but ace found its home?"

the Theatre Royal on the 10th inst. No better of Honan, etc. According to report ners, our Tokyo contemporary says that the intention Mr. Bidwell, who was well known in the Far mark of appreciation by the public generally of Tseng is pleading hard not to be appointed, of the Authorities is to assemble all the Goverthat although this was the third representation subject. H.E. Chou Cheng-teh is appointed as ceremony of promulgation in their presence. and Lady des Voor, and Admiral Sir Newell the Tung-chow line authorizes foreign capital, system, and for this reason, no less than for the

the Governor has been pleased to appoint pro- the Lord Charceller was very successful and was | The Chinese Times, in the issue of Saturday visionally, and until Her Majasty's pleasure may encored for his songs in both, acts. Mr. Grace last, has put ice on the pends, and not only that Pall Mall Gasette, under the spur of an illad. Chinese Imperial Loan, 1886. E-12 per cent. be signified, Mr. J. H. Stewart- ockhart, Re- lagain gave a most artistic impersonation of the but has actually placed skaters on the ice. This gistrar-Goneral, to be an official member of the part of Strephon, despite the fact that the caused many to pay a visit to the pends, but they character is not in every respect a most suitable failed to discover the ice. This piace of infor-A football match between the Hongkong one for him. Mr. Stokes repeated his success mation came from the Mysterious One. Instead Football Club and a team from the 91st Regi- as Mountarcrat; g ining a hearty encore for of ion we have had quite warm wentler. I see ment was played on the 10th inst., when, after his singing of "When Britain really raled nothing in our local paper about the tenders for a-well-contested game, the Regiment were vic- the waves," while Mr. Greig as Lord Tolloller, the Tung-chow railway, yet I am certain the showed great improvement on his previous per- editor knows that someone has tendered at Tis. The Japanese Government having decided to formances, particularly in the vocal part, al- 4,000 per li, but another party has stepped in open Consulates at Singapore and Manila, Mr. though now and again some of his notes were a with a tender of Tls. 2,200 per li. By what I Makagawa (lately at New York) has been ap- little forced, and Mr. Lainer deserves praise for his can make out; it requires 66 tons of rails and

> The Shik-pao, translated by the Chinese Times, from the owners informing them that the ship whole, while Miss Withersagain scored as Phyllis. of the city of Tientsin, Mrs. Wang and Mrs. Benan, on her way to this port with a cargo of The chorus of the fairies and poors again proved, Feng lived as neighbours. For a long time coals from Cardiff, has been totally lost. The notwithstanding the general improvement the their relations were of a most amicable nature; message did not give the place where the disaster mainstay of the piece, and their efforts were not even so much as a harsh word having passed ably backed by the efficient orchestra under the between them. The other day, however, a sow Mr. Bruce Shepherd, in the Hangkong Alma direction of Mr. Orange. The fourth and final belonging to Mrs. Feng happening to knock The Archbishop of the Philippines died at is due here on the 20th instant. down and slightly injure the front door of Mrs. Manila on the morning of New Year's day. ages, which was refused. Whereupon a fierce place on the 4th instant. Mrs. Feng upon hearing of this direful threat, and | leaving a balance of 1,572. fearing lest she should be helplessly implicated should her enemy carry her threat into execution, resolved at once to take time by the forelock and steal a march upon her enemy by taking her own life, and thus turn the tables upon her. She accordingly threw berself into a deep ditch with the intention of drowning borself. For remover the country of the Sedanger as they tunately a countryman who was , passing by lalready claim that place as being Annamese torresoned her, and taking her back to her home, ritory and therefore under French protection, of departure. Correspondence from the Peak

PEKING.

18th December. The new Pei-t'ang Cathedral was solemnly so much injured that he was anable to est any consecrated on Sunday, 9th December. There was no large attendance of the members of The following is translated by the N. C. Daily the Poreign Legations, Customs, and College, News from the Poling Gazette .- The Vierry The Foreign Representatives were in full unirumoured, but we do not vouch for the truth of at Canton asks for permission to retain on his form, and four of the Ministers of the Tsung-li the ramour, that the reason of this is that the Go staff two officers who have given him great Yamen were also present. The place of bonour vernment have offered the Company a subsidy satisfaction and assistance in dealing with for was of course occupied by Bishop Tagliabus, who provided the launches are built in accordance eign questions. The first, Lu Wei Chi, was was supported by a large staff of foreign and deal larger than Simmese ponies, and seem well below. with Admiralty requirements so as to render for a number of years Foreign Customs Deputy native priests. Hass was said after the conthem able to be used as armed cruisers should at Ichang, and is qualified from his intimate secration, and an efficient; brass band played an. put in harness. knowledge of international matters for acting propriate sacred music. The entire ecclesiaswith judgment and discrimination. Though tigal staff paraded the large and handsome buildjections to the sale of land along Kennedy Road, he has been serving for two years at Cauton be ing in every part, the Bishop sprinkling holy being a young French, lady residing on Wind. day, the 18th inst. at 2 30 1 M. water on the walls as he slowly passed along, will Road. The unfortunate lady had only late. For Saigen.—Por Trites, will now be put up to auction when applied for. nan, where there is no foreign business what- while a suitable hymn in Latin was beautifully by arrived from Saigon with her husband, for inst., at 3.30 P.M. ever. To require him to return there would be chanted by the large choir of priests. Among whom much sympathy is felt. No other cases For Keho.—Per Propostie, to-day, the 16th was come to in consequence of the passing of the wasting his talents in a sphere for which he is the foreign Ministers, the place of honour was have been reported, and it is thought the case in linet, at 3.30 P.M. unsuited. Ts'ai Koo-chen, the second officer to reserved for the French Minister. After the de- question must have been owing to some special For Amoy and Shanghai. - Per Glaucus, tothe building of native houses above the level of whom the Viceroy's application refers; was for- dies ion a most sumptuous breakfast was served | circumstances, as it is very unusual for cholera | day, the 16th inst., at 5.00 P.M. merly a Secretary in the Levation at Washing- for over some hundred guests. The sisters of cha- to appear at this season. ton, whence he returned about two years ugo, kity with the foreign ladies occupied a part of

At the Viceroy's request he was temporarily the attended had breakfast by themselves. retained at Canton, where his acquaintance with superinter 1 by the Ludy Superior. Speeches the Treaties, his knowledge of foreign matters, in Fran h were delivered by the Bishop and the for the sole use of "umpers" in the provinces G. J. W. King was installed as Worshipful Master and his tact in discussing them, render him of Ministers. One toast was given by Col. Deploy in order to prevent cattle stealing were surrepti- morrow, the 17th fast, at 5.00 P.M. for the ensuing year, and invested his officers as much service in dealing with the complicated in excellent and fluent French in honour of Père tiously used by other parties, a scarch was made For Nagasaki, Koba, and Yokohama.—Per questions which continue to arise in greater Favier the distinguished priest-architect of this by Mr. Surman, the Consulate, Ancona, on Saturday, the 19th inst., at 11.30 number every year. Should this request be noble building—the finest of the four Roman accompanied by Mr. Sheriff, of the Siamese A.M. favourably entertained, both officers would be Catholic Churches at the capital. It was recalled upon to make good the fees payable on a ceived with the greatest enthusiasm, and shewed transfer on promotion to another province .- how well deserved the compliment was and what a general favourite the able Father is. He wore his beautiful Chinese official dress and blue but setting the seal. Mr. Wity, who was arrested, For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per ton on the occasion. The day was rather dull says that he knows nothing about the matter, Kashgar, on Friday, the 25th inst., at 11.30 A.M. The Bochow Echo says :- Our readers will and gloomy and cold, and the chilly feeling in and he has been set at liberty pending an inremember that about two years ago a gambire side was only relieved by the interesting ceremo- vestigation. nial and the beauty of the edifice. The Bishop and Legations for their attendance at the ceremony, an experienced Australian Miner, as Assistant tion, which was witnessed by crowds of officials and people, the whole apparatus has been con- and is going by the same steamer to Bang-inveyed to the palace of the Seventh Prince for pan immediately. inspection and trial previous to being taken into the Palace. The ongine was transported to the residence of Prince Ch'un on the nights of the 13th; being drawn by hundreds of coolies and

the streets lined with soldiery. It took seven hours to cover some two miles. satisfactorily arranged, the Tsung-li Yamen having in an official despatch expressed to H.E.

The winter weekly dances at the Inspectorate-General was begun on the 12th. The Band has been strengthened, and there is every prospect as far as the Customs is concerned of passing an agreeable season. The weather remains bright and warm by day, with about 12 degrees of cold by night; without dust and wind. Skating has not yet commenced. We are now quite shut out from the outer world, and we expect our first overland mail some time before Christmas. H.E. the German Minister has issued his invitations to his annual Christmas tree.

. The railway to Tungchow has at last been sanctioned by the Throne. A joint memorial from the various members of the Admiralty Board advocating the measure brought forth on the 8th of the month a favourable reply, and the construction of the work has, as was expected, been consigned to the K'aiping Company. We this time next year. At the last Missionary Association meeting.

Mr. Goodrich of Tungchow read an interesting paper with the novel motto, " How to be a missionary and make no converts." An interesting discussion fellowed. Dr. Edkins is to read? paper on the Poetry of Li-tai-po, a poet of the Tang dynasty, at the next Oriental Society's meeting. By the way, Dr. Edkins has printed a thickish brochurs on the Evolution of the Hebrew Language, a companion rolume to the one read at the Oriental Society, and since published, on the evolution of the Chinese Language: We believe the same plan is to be extended to the Mongol -N. C. Daity News Correspondent.

JAPAN.

porary insanity. No cause was assigned for the the knavery of the boat coolies, and also, it is this work contains more than five times us insanity by the Board of Inquest, but it was pleasing to remark, the exceptional efficiency of many as any other Dictionary bithers pub- Unregistered Lotters contining Bank Notes, found when the post-mortem was made that the the Japanese detective system, happened here lished.

> TOKYO. The long-looked for pleasure of being able to

way will take place on the 1st of next month. Hongkeng Harbour :----Japan Gazette. It is announced, says the Japan Maik that! Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares \$170 per will be rained as a commercial port owing to his injuries might be less severe than the 180 feet remained open. This I learn was on to the one recently constructed on the 18th Proportie, Brit, etr., Heasley.—Geo. R.

fornia and Australia, and urging the Govern- He had struck the bannister in his fall, which the Yellow River now discharges. The known as the Akasaka Rikin (detached palage ment to do all in its power to get the restrictions would break the force with which he fell on the breach at Ching-show is now dry and there- at Akasaka), and will be assigned as a residence placed on emigration removed. A cruiser built stairs. An abrasica on the back of the head and fore easily closed; but the question is how about to His Imperial Highness Prince Harn, who on

to the Japanese mode of reckoning agehave to be closed by foreign aid and method. February. Many people had supposed that the Government has resolved to pursue the above. programme.-Japan Mail.

YOKOHAMA

The Japan Gazette understands that the board pose of considering the advisability of dispusing Hongkong via Kobe. of the Monocacy, have decided that that veteran being no longer fit for active service shall be

Captain Forsyth, of the Carrier Dore, is doidedly an unlucky person. The Japan Gazette says that going home from Kobe in August last he had his leg broken in two places during a typhoon, but took the ship into Hongkong, on the 10th, and is due here on or about the where he had to remain in hospital. Being convalescent he took his passage by the Parthia but during that part of the voyage between Amoy and Kobo he had the misfortune to slip | Singapore on the 10th, and is due here on the and brook the limb again, and is now confined 17th instant. to his cabin in consequence.

THE PHILIPPINES. MANILA.

Wang, the latter at once proceeded to claim dam- was seventy-four years of age. The funeral took on the 13th, and is due here on the 28th instant. alterestion ensued, which terminated in Mrs. During the second half of 1888 the number of Wang's threatening to take her own life, as she | Chinese who landed in the Philippines was felt herself to be the aggrieved and injured party. 4,258, and during the same period 2,686 left,

ANNAM

We hear that the French Government has refused to recognise the sovereignty of M. Mayattempted to effect a reconciliation, with but We also hear that the Government is anxious may be posted in the Letter Boxes up to twelve for the return of M. Mayrena to Saigen in order that all questions in connection with the affair may be settled.

SIAM. BANGKOK.

29th December. steamer Kong Beng for the Bangkok Tramway twice each day in our Extra, which is always Company. They are fine, strong animals, a good corrected to a much later hour than that given adapted for the work, but they have not yet been

We hear that a futal case of cholera occurred | to-day, the 16th inst., at 10:30 A.M. this week among the Europeans here, the victim | For Amoy and Manila.-Per Dafila, tomill Road. The unfortunate lady had only late. For Saigon .- Por Trites, to-day, the 16th

We understand that, owing to information mosa, to-day, the 16th inst., at 5.00 P.M. received at the British Consulate to the effect I that certain forms printed by the G wornment 17th inst. at 3.30 r.m. pelice, in the houses of certain well-known cattle | For Bangkok,-Per P. C. C. Kluo, on Saturdealers. The result was that in the house of Mr. | day, the 19th inst., at 5.00 P.M. Wity certain of the printed forms were found | For Singapore. Per Polyhymnia, on Monand also some of a peculiar kind of paint used for day, the 21st inst., at 9.30 A.M.

We are informed that the Siam Gold. Mining Père Favier have made calls of thanks upon the Company has secured the services of Mr. Jones. After several nights of the electric illumination Mr. McGregor. Ar. Jones arrived from Singapore on Thursday, by the steamer Hecate

Mr. Ridley, the managing engineer of the contractors for the survey of the Siamese Railway arrived here by the steamer Hecate on Thursday, bringing with him four surveyors in addition to two who arrived by the steamer Hecuba a few days previous. Mr. Ridley, after The Temple of Heaven incident has been consultation with Mr. Gelloway the head of the staff here, will proceed up country to inspect the work so far as that can be done at present, the German Minister their regret at what has and will then return to Eugland. This is the happened. The Secretaries of the Yamen had first of Mr. Ridley's visits to Bungkok which previously been severely consured by the Prince will be continued annually until the work is finished.-Siam Mercantile Gazette.

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OFFICIAL INTERPRETATION IN HONGKONG.

course be stated in words, but it is sufficiently | be \$40 a month, payable subject to satisfacgreat to induce the Governor to present to tory progress being made, and at the end of the Council a very liberal scheme for bring- three years they are to receive appointments deals with the encouragement of proficiency able opening for boys, and at the same time in the Chinese language amongst the mem- is calculated to secure really efficient interbers of the Service generally; the second preters. In the Police Force also greater with the encouragement of the acquisition inducements are held out under the new with a view to their employment as interpred amounts varying from \$2.50 to \$10 per mont ters; while the third part of the scheme relates being offered to European members of the the only facility extended to members of the and \$1 to \$5 to Indians. In no branch of Service to acquire a knowledge of Uninese the service is a knowledge of the collequial is the allowance of a teacher's galary, which more requisite than in the Police Force, and is supposed to be returned in full the encouragement now held out to the up should the student fail in passing any members ought to encourage its acquisition. of his examinations, though we believe this At present the amounts given to constables or bonus, and the sole encouragement to think, been drafted on very practical lines. bim to enter on the course of study is the though, as already remarked, it may be sus idea that a knowledge of Chinese will assist captible of improvement in details. his advancement in the Service. The new scheme bolds out more direct encouragement, Allowance for a teacher is to be continued. and on passing the examination an allowance, or bonus, is to be given, varying from \$300 organ of the Society for the Suppression of to \$600, according to the examination passed and the salary of the officer. Having pass, the Opium Trade, devotes a note to the ed the examination, the allowance for a annual report of the Colonial Surgeon of teacher will be continued for a further period Hongkong, who is described as " an old antagonist." Dr Avres wrote :of three years provided the Board of Examiners are satisfied at the end of each year that the teaching is being profited by. It is evil effects with the European vice of spirit-drinking a habit to which the Chinese, as a nation, are not unnecessary to dwell on the importance of the Europeau officers in all departments possessing a knowledge of the language, so as greater advantage we might look nearer home and attend to our own need of reform in respect of intema. not to be entirely dependent on Chinese interpreters, who may not always be entirely trust-On this the Friend remarks:worthy, and who at all events will be more gainstaking if they know their chief is capasmoking, the other about the anti-opium agitation ble of following and checking the interpretartion. A little knowledge in this case, so far From being a dangerous thing, will be found missionaries, and others, who have had the opportu extremely useful. Apart from direct interpretation, a knowledge of the language on the large sums of money in trying to reclaim the Chinapart of the officials will not only enable them ment is a mere trifle compared with that which is to acquire a much better acquaintance with the people but will cause them to be held in readers will form their own opinions whether a man bigher esteem, for, as is well known, the Chinese respect a foreigner who knows their language, other things being equal, more Dr. Ayres says, according to the newspaper, that the

The scheme presented by the Governor seems admirably adapted to bring about a more general study, of the Chinese side is then given in the shape of extracts language on the part of the public servants, from hospital reports. Mr. Hozonia, of the some little amendment. An officer in "The cries of the men often startle me from to receive an allowance of \$400 on passing Two men fell down and fainted through an written and colloquial Chinese, and one of excessive pain, each in the night, when they so. There is, we believe, some dissatisfaction ing alone it is of little importance. The tofelt amongst those members of the Service bacco smoker suffers when he is deprived of who have already acquired a knowledge of his pipe. Thequestion is as to the character China in respect of its currency. The eslowance for proficiency is to be given "only quire medical treatment. That no special indication that the necessity for an a useful knowledge of Chinese on the part vations are made are more favourable to so of any officer, we cannot see that those who curacy. When Dr. Avers came to the cothe new scheme. The offer made by the they are in the missionary hospitals. It was Government is in the nature of a reward for | believed that sudden deprivation of the drug Allowing that it is reasonable to make a had the opportunity of watching the effect of the construction of the latter until they had educational qualifications ought to render to rush to their side to soothe and comfort of one place is not accepted for its issue them eligible for the higher scale, and that them when they cried out, we have no doubt value a few fields or a mile or two further to take \$150 as the limit would be more they would cry out a good deal. Conceding on. Our contemporary appears to think equitable.

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THE DOCTORS ON OPIUM

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SMOKING.

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Here we have the admission that opium smoking may be indulged in for a lengthened condition has never been enforced. Having for proficiency under the old scheme are period without any apparent deleterious repassed his examinations he does not become \$2.50 per month for Europeans and \$1 for sult-which is more than some of the antiface of it the evidence of unconscious exaggeration. Starting with a preco ceived opinion be generalises from extreme times and gives partments-and it is inferred, quite errone. an altogether misleading id a of the true ously, that the salaries paid to the rank-andstate of affairs. Naturally the moderate file are fixed on the same apparently liberal. emokers do not obtrude the nacives on the scale. We say apparently liberal, because In its last issue The Friend of China, the notice of the missionary, whose data is as in- even the bignest officials find their pay perance reformer whose observations were confined to gin palaces.

THE CURRENCY, WEIGHTS, AND MEASURES OF CHINA. A circular has been issued by the Council transactions is broken silver and lary. The amount that a man-could save formerly in four years would now take him to him requesting that a decision on the subject five, if the amount be turned into sterling, as it must be ultimately if a return to England is intended. Thus one year in the very ahundant work that is required five is devoted to making up the lose in exchange. Nor-official salaries are affected to not been possible as yet for him to send in some extent it the same way, but in commerce matters are more elastic than in the more readily to circumstances. The question of the effect of exchange on salaries has probably been dealt with by many bouses,

adjustment of official salaries. The latter would be a public indication of the necessity of the case, and the example could not fail to exercise some influence in the commercial service to be found amongst the boys of the naries are, as Dr. Arms expressed it in been readily accepted by the Japanese people, eign goods equivalent to the estimated amount non-Chinese community, many of whom one of his reports, bamboozled. In a good but we doubt whether paper could be made of rates and 1 zes incurred in the producspeak Chinese almost as fluently as they bamboozling is not such an easy matter as to enter very largely into the national cur- tion of similar goods in Great Britain. The do English. With the exception of Mr. it may reasonably be supposed to be in a rency in China. The weights and measures Economist characterises the arguments ad-BALL, the accomplished chief-interpreter of missionary hospital, where the patients do in use in China are in a state of con- vanced in support of the proposition as illothe Supreme Court, all the interpreters for not enter under compulsion, but have to be fusion no less than that in which the gical and ineffective, and says that if the That epiuto is an unmixed good no one will weights of actty ero know it their re- an import dut a my manufacture. The two want of that general education which is re- engage a servant would naturally give the what variations, are kin a from the in some degree from the a fair trade a doc-

we would advocate their being subjected to drinking does. In some ease, the craving What is a catter in one district is not recog- free admission to goods from countries which

tion was entered into to show what proportion of the cost of manufactured iron and steel SALARIES AND EXCHANGE must be set down to taxation in the shape of The Legisla ive Council of this-colony rerates on premises, etc., and it was contended that foreign manufactures should contribute of the Civil Service were entitled to an in- in the same proportion. This proposal was crease in their salaries in view of the fall in | modestly advanced on what were represented the storling value of the dollar. This opinion | as equitable grounds and not as in any way is endorsed, we believe, by the public gene- striking at the fundamental principle of free ed to by the Secretary, of State. Our atten- | verbiage are tors away the proposal resolves tion has been re-called to this subject by an itself into protection pure and simple. What is aimed at is the crippling of foreign comarticle in the S'. James's Gazette on "India as a career," in which young Englishmen are petitors in the home markets by making advised to think twice before deciding that them pay two sets of taxes instead of one; India offers the best field for their enter- Home manufacturers have to pay rates for prise. It is pointed out that the salaries of police protection, for the maintenance of Englishmen in India are no longer what roads, and for the purposes of government they were, and that it has become a serious | generally. Foreign manufacturers contribute. nothing to these purposes in Great Britain. question whether a life of exile in a climate always, uppler ant for Europeans is worth but they have to pay equivalent taxes in living when the only tangible consolation is their own countries. As they receive no proa salary which a moderately successful bar- tection or facilities from the British Government up to the time of the arrival of their rister or dector at bome would scoff at. goods in British ports payment of British taxes There is, the a ricle goes on to say, " a prevalent notion this Indian salaries are still high cannot be demanded from them on the notwithstanding the fall of exchange; but ground of services rendered. Any prooutitled as of right to any increase of salary Indians. The scheme as a whole has, we tobacconists would admit with regard to to- this is a fallacy, founded probably on the fact possi to tax imports, for other than revenue bacco. Dr. CHRISTIE'S statement bears on the that a few exalted officials are fairly well purposes, necessarily resolves itself into protection pure and simple. That Manchespaid-lieutement-governors, for instance, ter should have been so far led away from members of the Council, and hoads of detrue commercial principles us to pass such resolution as that referred to in the Australian telegrams is incleed surprising. It was by the persistent efforts of Manchester that the import duties on cotton manufactures in India were abolished, and now Manchesseriously diminished by the fall in exchange; Even the Viceroy-who is paid, like the ter proposes that England should adopt the very principle she condemns in others. There youngest competition wallah, in rupees-is is still a strong feeling in India in favour of lucky if he has means of his own : and at scruting of Viceregal expenditure would import duties, and if the new Manchester view prevailed in England India could not goost likely show that the last three Viceroys, at any rate, so far from being able to be decied the right touct upon it also, and questions to the Government, and that is cera formidable barrier to British trade would save, have spent more than they sarned." The most important point made by the be set up. But apart from any question of retaliation by India or any other writer is the it jury this decline in the value. country the proposal is thoroughly bad. of the salaries paid in calculated to exercise Its intention is to keep out foreign goods. on the efficiency of the Service. Sir LEPEL A country that will not buy cannot expect GRIFFIN is said to have declined an influential and covered appointment because the to sell, and seeing that England exists alment would be probabilitie. "The Governfor her population, to set up artificial barment has refused to compensate its servants for the fall in the value of silver; and it must be prepased for the consequences. Intian saltries were originally by any name whatsoever, agriculturists have fixed on what was then a liberal basis, in try, and so we should be led back to the order to secure a bigh standard of official incorn laws, were the resolution of the Mantegrity and p blic zeal. With salaries reduced by the "all in exchange and in other British public would not consent to have ways, that standard cannot be maintained. The tone of the European agency will be develop into a popular agitation. affected and the prestige of British rule in India will intellibly, suffer. Flagging zeal RONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL will tend to laxity of conduct. Official scandals in India are too frequent already, The Legislative Council met on the 10th inst. and we may expect to bear more of them." There were present:-These remarks apply pari passa to this His EXCELLENCY THE GOVERNOE, SIZ and all the other Eastern colonies, and WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G. Hon. F. STEWART, LL.D. Colonial Secretary. are well worth pondering over. With Hon, E. L. O'MALLEY, Attorney General the fall in exchange the cost of living Hon. H. E. WODEHOUSE, C.M.G., Colonial has increased to some extent, the prices of Treasurer. Hon W. M. DEANE. Captain Superintendent European goods baving advanced, while of Police. those who have expenses at home for the Hon. P. RYBIE. education of children, life insurance, and so Hon. WONG SHING. Hon. B. LAYTON. on, find remittances cost much more in dol-Mr. SETH. Clerk of Councils. lars then was formerly the case. House rent has also advanced considerably, and though The minutes of the previous meeting were read this results from other causes than the fall in exchange it may appropriately be taken THE PROPOSED DRAINAGE SCHEME. into consideration in connection with any Hon. B. LAYTON-Pursuant to notice, sir. scheme for the readjustment of salaries. The beg to ask whether Mr. Leigh's report on the proposed Drainage Scheme has been forwarded loss in exchange is felt most, perhaps, in o the Secretary of State for the Colonies P connection wi h savings. Every one, if he is His Excellency-In answer to the hon. wise, looks to save something out of his samember. I have to inform him that Mr. Leigh's

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but where it has not been action in this

Supreme Court being obstructed in the execulaid before me ten minutes before Conneil met. have read it, however, and I find that in the main the particulars are very much as reported in the public Press. The only difference in the matter which I have observed between the official report and what I read in the morning paper, is large up with resolutions favouring a policy the circumstance related in the paper with had its attention attracted by the excellent the conflicting testimony of the professional rency is undoubtedly the most economical, of what I berned fair trade. It is proposed regard to sending for an officer of the French man-of-war. That does not appear in the official report. It is comparatively a matter of little importance except as regards that if it be the case it only shows that justice would not have been done except for the happy occurrence of there being a French man-of-war in the harbour, and points to the probability that if such vessel had not been been which is the case about nine-tenths of the year-the law the Chinese language are. Chinese, whose attracted, and remain only according to their currency is found. The Asiatic Society movement is persisted in India will retaliate Of course, I have not made up my mind deusks its correspondents to the what by placing an export duty on raw cotton and finitely on the case, but it adds very much regard to the injuries inflicted by these acts, the ken flaently there is sometimes a contend, and an employer who wanted to specifie which we have been compelled to pass. I may defective, and following the opinion of the hitherto not been employed to interpret. quisite for the thorough grasping of un- preference to a non-smoker. The habit table little remon Consult was oil that for by-laws under the Public Health sequire proficiency in other dislects than those familiar ideas when presented to them. In encourages idleness, and if carried to excess and whether the tast of currency bears any on goods from countries which impose required of him. He was saked to bear the Ordinance. They will therefore be referred back in which they have per od.

report has not yet been forwarded to the Secre-

tary of State, but that a despatch has been sent

the not arrived at until this report is sent home.

Mr. Leigh's report has raised very important

questions, which require grave consideration. In

the Surveyor-General, especially on the eve of

his leaving the Colony for good, it has

those observations, which the Government at

meantime that whatever the merit of Mr.

Leigh's views. I have not the least doubt that

whether adopted or not it will not be matter for

regret that they were expressed, because the very

discussion which has been necessitated by the ex-

THE INCIDENT ON DOARD THE "CALEDONIEN

this morning. I have to ask whether the Govern-

ment has got any official information of the co-

currence on board the Caledonien. which is re-

ported in the public prints, of an officer of the

Hon. P. RYRIE-Sir. pursuant to notice given

more correct one.

pression of these views will be likely to render the

fu ure appointments of Chinese interpreters | renders a mun unreliable, just as excessive crack relation to the catty of commerce. taxes on British goods, but would accord warrant of the Court, and he accordingly did so. to the Saditary Board and cannot be further Such blane as there may be in the matter rests considered to-day. either with the regulations and r which the captains of the Messageries Maritimes are given orders in the matter, or in the mode of carrying them out, adopted by this particular captain At present we have no knowledge on that point. I shall not allow the matter to pass however. It brings out in a very strong light the inconveniences suffered in this Colony by the passing of these acts, and I have hopes that with the assistance given by this neident that the acts will be allowed to lapse in the future, or that certain arrangements will be arrived at with the French Government that will, at all events, prevent the laws of the Colony the Iron and Steel Institute held some failing in our own harbour. eighteen months or two years ago. A calcula-BILL TO AMEND THE CATTLE DISEASES, SLAUGHTER-HOUSES, AND MARKETS ordinance 1887.

The ATT. RNEY GENERAL moved the first you will sond me a letter on the subject it shall reading of this Bill, the object of which is to have my consideration. I do not suppose there amend Ordinance 17 of 1887 in that section would be any objection to what you propose. which states that animals shipped into the Colony shalibe kept in a proper depot licenced by the Sanitary Board finder (rdinance 7 of 18-3) The licences now granted by the Sanitary Board are granted under Ordinance 24 of 1887, and it was proposed to strike out the reference to the previous Ordinance and insert this in its place. The Colonial Secretary seconded. Bill read a first time.

THE REFORMATORY SCHOOLS AMENDMENT ONDINANCE.

The Council went into Committee on this Bill The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said the object of eaving this Bill in Committee on the last occasion was for the purpose of inserting a veference to the Magistrates Jurisdiction Amendment Ordinance, which had just been passed. It was impossible to insert that reference until

that Bill received the assent of the Governor, and as it had not yet done so the Bill must be left The Council resumed Committee on this Bill. His EXCELLENCY—Before proceeding further with this Bill I desire to say that I take very much blame to the Government for the occurcence which took place at the list meeting with reference to this Bill. That blame is none the less in that it is very largely shared by the anofficial members. It will be recollected that the first and second reading of this Bill took place during my absence in Shanghai. Any matter which affects merchant must be of very great importance in Colony, and when the Bill was considered passed through Committee the schedules and no remarks were made by the unofficial members, who in a special degree represent the shipping interests, I took it for granted that the object of the Bill met with the concurrence alike of the Government and the unofficial members. It was therefore a matter of very great surprise when I found the subject so little considered as appeared when the onestion occurred to which Hon. Mr. Ryrie gave rise. As regards Mr. Ryrie's action in the matter I am quite sure that no one will admit more completely thun himself that the actual form which his objection took was a very irregular one. There is only one proper time for putting tainly not during the passing of a measure. Questions certainly cannot be put during the time a Bill is being passed. Of course the only thing for members who were interested in the

question to do-and I venture to say that in-

cludes all members of Council, all should be in

terested in every measure that is passed—was

to have scrutinised the Bill before coming here and not having put questions at the proper time they should have been in a position most entirely by her trade, the food supplies to move an amondment if necessary. of her own production not being sufficient though the hon, member, who has had a very large experience of Councils and I presume their riers to trade would be suicidal. If manu- a mistake in point of form, I must_say I am facturers have any right to protection, called | very much indebted to him for having drawn attention to the subject, for I find en looking into matter another very grave oversight with respect an equal right to protection for their indus- to this Bill. It appears to have been lying in the printers' hands for three or four years. It has not been a matter of very great importance, and apparently it has been overlooked. I saw it for the first time on the very eve of my leaving for Shanghai, and as I came here only at the last stage of the Bill and no remarks had been made food taxed, the movement is not likely to either by the Council, or I suppose by the Pross. I took it for granted that it was a matter of obvious necessity. On the face of it I thought it was not very important. However, when I look upon the voluminous correspondence of four years ago which caused this Bill to be framed. I am by no means certain whether the conditions in the intervahave not so changed as to render it advisable to amend the schedule of the Ordinance. I am not vet satisfied on that point one way or the other The correspondence has taken a long time to search out and the first time it was put before me was this morning. I have not been able to come to a definite opinion on the matter for this reason, and as the matter is not by any means one of grave importance I wish for further time for consideration, and I propose to postpone the consideration in Committee for another meeting All the reasons temain for the adoption of the body of the Ordinance, but I question whether the financial condition of the Colony has not so altered in the meantime as to render it possible to reduce the amount of fees appearing in the schedule. I have not quite made up my mind

on the point yet, but I am somewhat of that opinion. Of course these fees are not tax; nothing is there charged but what is for a service actually rendered. At the same time, I think possibly on further consideration of the matter, considering that our revenue is flourishing, that is, compared with four years ago and considering also the enormous value of shipping to this Colony, that these sums might be, at least in part, reduced. I repeat that however mistaken in form the hon member's question was. at the last meeting, I am indebted to him for

calling attention to this matter. Hon. P. Ryrie-I think it is my duty, you Excellency, to say a word or two. Your Excellency states that questions can only be asked at

one time. I have been twenty-two years in this Council and schedules have invariably been matters of discussion and questions on them have have not received them as you when I do I shall been put to the head of the executive or to the ledge, adding a third, standard, the attainment forward the report of once. I may say in the official introducing the Bill. Of course the rules Government service and adapt sthemselve forward the report at once. I may say in the official introducing the Bill. Of course the rules of this Council may be different from others, but always came last. It does not follow either that per (III) now laid on the table will be found the a question asked is addr-ssed to the President, it scale of premium which it is proposed to-offeris addressed to the official who introduces the Bill His Excellency - Whatever may have been scheme, whatever principles may be adopted a the practice of this Board I can only say that the Parliamentary practice everywhere is a fixed rule on this subject, and there is no such thing as having questions put while the Bill is being passed. Of course it may have been done here, but it is absolutely foreign to the practice every- the Public Service. where else, so far as my evperionce goes, From what I have heard many irregular things have been done and passed here. As a matter of form it mattered very little. Had His EXCELLENCY-The official report was only a different form been taken for raising the question it would have been all right

Hon. B. LAYTON-I do not remember any discussion of the Bill before. I introduced an amendment which the Attorney-General promised to give consideration to, and all discussion was postponed. Then the last meeting took place, and I withdrew the amendment. There was no meeting, I think, between.

His EXCELLENCY—The second reading was passed. We had passed the Billand then when this ruestion was put in Committee it showed that even the unofficial members had not taken the any other dialect, to be approved by the Gotrouble to enquire into it, so that though very much blame is attached to the Government it is the following scale:largely shared by the whole Council.

Hon. P. RYRIE-As it has done some good, your Excellency, we will accept the blame. would not have been allowed to take its course. THE BY-LAWS UNDER THE PUBLIC HEALTH

His EXCELLENCY-On examining these by- The regulation to apply only in respect of strength to the views expressed in Council, with laws, which we are called upon to confirm, it has dialects which: Officers have hitherto not probeen found that in one or two respects they are fessed to understand, or in which they have say, however, that in this matter, it appears Attorney-General they deal with matters which that the French Consul was not in any respect are rather subjects for legislation by this Coun-

ADJOURNMENT.

His Excellency-If convenient, I think we should meet this day week. In the meantime I request that members will carefully consider the proposals with regard to interpretation. Hon. B. LAYTON-Do you propose, sir, to con-

tinue the discussion on the Merchant Shipping His Excellency-Most decidedly. It is only

Hon. B. LAYTON-Would it be possible to have the draft of the Hill discussed by the Committee of the Chamber of Commerce? I was speaking to a gentleman this morning largely interested in shipping and he thought it would

His EXCELLENCY—This is not the proper time to put that question without notice. If The Council then adjourned to the 17th inst.

THE OFFICIAL INTERPRETATION QUESTION.

The following message from his Excellency the Governor to the Logislative Council in connection with interpretation was read at the Council meeting on the 10th inst :-

The Governor, in accordance with the intimation made to the Legislative Council last year. has had under consideration the Report of the Commission which was appointed to enquire respecting the interpretation in the Courts and other Government Departments; and as the result of further enquiries and much discussion of the subject, he is now prepared with definite recommendations, which, if adopted, will, be hopes, promote a more general knowledge of thinese in the Public Service and bring about

a substantial improvement in its interpreting It should, however, be mentioned in the first instance that the existing state of things proved on investigation to be scarcely as defective as might be supposed from the report of the Comnission. The Judges and Magistrates (from whom no information was sought or obtained) did not altogether confirm the view taken by the Commissioners in paragraph 7 of their report, and have furnished evidence showing that a respect of Hukka, the most important of the dialects specifically mentioned, the Colony is fairly well served. And even as regards the dialects of Swatow and Amoy the Gavernor, as the result of his enquiries, is not disposed to think that there is so wide a gap between pre-

as a superficial consideration of the subject is apt to indicate: It is to be borne in mind that ideal perfection in interpretation is quite impracticable of attaiument even when the two languages are far more akin than English and any dialect of Chinese. In the quick translation of any one language into any other the success of crossexamination is, and must be, frequently affected by the failure to distinguish delicate shades of meaning; and in view of the fact that there are used by witnesses here a great number of dialects of a lan mage so utterly unlike English as is that of China, it is quite hopeless to expect the attainment of a condition under which the Consts would be altogether free of difficulty and

ent deficiency and what is practically obtainable

embarrassment in respect of interpretation. Of the Hakka dialect alone, which is mentioned in the report as one single dislect. there are, the Governor is informed, several varieties, each sufficiently distinct from the rest to render a good interpreter of any one very possibly a bad interpreter of any other; and it is abvious that difficulty, which at the best can only be ac-

domniished approximately. It would be evidently inexpedient to attempt the provision of all the necessary expanity and qualifications in a class of officers employed on no other duty. For that would not only involve the very great expense of a large Department of Interpreters and of students (many of whom would probably prove ineligible for office after large sums had been spent on their training) but it would mean a body of officers, for the most part required for service only very occasionally. and whose idleness, as regards public works, in the intervals would be perhaps injurious to themselves, and certainly to the Government

service generally. For this reason it seems desirable to depend on regular interpreters only in re-pect of the two or three dialects in most common use: and as regards the less common dialects or varieties dislects to provide the requisite capacity. among other Public Officers whose services as interpreters would be called for only when

Partly with this object therefore, and also to promote improvement in all interpretation, as well as to obtain greater efficiency, through improved knowledge of Chinese, in other departments than the Judicial, the Governor has drefted certain regulations (1) which are new laid on. the table and offered for consideration as appearing likely to secure what is required within reasonable limits of expense, and under other

conditions least open to objection. With further view to the same objects, the Governor has deemed as well worth of the test of experiment the suggestion of the Commissioners as to the encouragement of the acquisition of Chinese among the younger members of the non-Chinese community; and some proposals for the purpose in the form of regulations

(II) are also offered for consideration. The case of the Police requires somewhat different treatment. Their tenure of office for a short fixed period renders unsuitable a reward in the shape of a lump 'sum; and it is moreover expedient in their case that a somewhat lower standard of knowledge of Chinese than is required from other Public Servants should not go without reward. For these and other reasons, after consultation with the Captain Superintendent and the Board of Examiners, the Goverpor has deemed it well to retain the principle of the existing system of rewards for acquisition of Chinese, mereasing, however, the sums paid offered to the rest of the service. In another pasuggested for adoption will probably be found to require amendment after experience has been gained of their working, the Governor hones that they will at least bring about substantial improvement in the condition of things which was the subject of the Commissioners' enquiry.

By Command. F. EDERICK SETWART, Colonial Secretary. Lievernment House, Hongkong, 10th January, 1889.

and will thus tend to the greater efficiency of

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LANGUAGE. language, of the Cantonese or Hakka dialect, or

vernor, will receive an allowance according to

Officers in Officers salaries salaries per month, an onth, For colleguial and written Chinese ... \$400

The allowance will be granted to Cadets who

a much stiffer examination in English no doubt, becomes so strong, like the craving nised as such a another, and the number of would accord the like privilege to British The Government has been a long time in language and literature than has hitherto for drink, that a man will paccifice every- catties that go to a picul is not much less goods. The new Manchester school do not making up its mind on the interpretation been the case. That matter, however, does thing, including even food, in order to gratify variable. Me sures of capacity, length, and avowedly propose retaliation or protection, question, but the scheme which has at length not enter into the present scheme, which it. Such cases constitute only a small pro- area are as indeterminate as those of weight, but claim that foreign goods entering the been presented will, we think, commend it deals solely with the acquisition of the Chi- portion in relation to the total number of While such a state of things is disgraceful country should contribute to the revenue self to the legal faculty and to the public, nese language by Europeans. In order to smokers, but that they do exist must to the Chinese as a pation it says no little in the same proportion as British The Governor, in his message to the Legis. put the suggestion of the Commissioners be accepted as a fact. If they were for their commercial ability individually goods. This very ingenious presentment of lative Council on the subject, commences by as to Colonial boys to the test of experi- numerous we could not fail to meet that with varying values and measures they masked protection was first made, if our rea few general observations on interpretation ment His Excellency proposes to appoint with plenty of them in Hongkong, should be able to carry on trade to the ex- collection serves us aright, at a meeting of intended to show that ideal perfection is un- three student interpreters, who are to but none of the Missienery Societies have tent they do and to work out their transacattainable, and that the gap between present be under sixteen years of age, to have thought it necessary to establish an opium tions with such exactness. deficiency and what is practically obtainable shown an aptitude for acquiring the Chinese refuge here. It is, however, from the ex-

is not so large as a superficial consideration language, and to have distinguished them- trems cases that the anti-oping ists draw their of the subject is not to indicate. If the in- selves in the examination for the Colonial pictures, just as the tectoral lecturer draws terpretation is not so bad as it might be it scholarship or other similar competition, each his from the babitual and confirmed drunkis certainly very far from being good. The to be attached to some department of the ard. Dr. CHRISTIE, in his report on the cently expressed the opinion that members

> parent deleterious results; but that long indulgence in the habit, even under the most fa courable circumsystem, impairing or arresting the crocess of secremportant organs, are facts beyond question. Unfortunately, however, the notion of the drug does not often most with much vital resistance, for a short course in most instances leads to poverty, depriving the victim-not of opium, for the apply must in crease with the craving-but of the occasory sustonsace, enfeebling the health, and rep lering the system the functional and organic change, referred to, another fact should be noted, which the Chinese are not slow to recognize, and that is that the higher faculties are affected, the moral sor ibility blunted or deed, and I am informed that no merchant in this city will employ a man who tampers with the pipe

Opium-smoking, held forth as the Chinaman's greatest vice, is certainly not to be compared in its iven. Instead of making such an outery and wastof the China Branch of the Asiatic Society. ing large sums of money in trying to reclaim the Chinaman, one cannot but reflect with how much soliciting information regarding the currency and measures in use in all parts of China. A series of questions, twenty- me in number, is given, of which ten refer to the currency, There are two assertions here. One is about opingthe other twelve being divided between With few exceptions, our readers and the English | weights, and measures of enpacity, length. and area. Important as a uniform system effects of opium-smoking, and have to form their adgment upon the testimony of those medical men, of weights and, measures must be, still more important to the commercial prosperity of a nity. The other matter, however, is under their own observation. They know that instead of "wasting country is a uniform currency. I him no. man," all the money spent in the anti-opium movething of the kind exists. In neighbouring provinces, and even in towns of the same province. spont in the home temperance work. The "large sume" exist only in Dr. Ayres' imagination. Our tuels of varying value are used as the standwho is guilty of imaccuracy, and who evidently writes and by which commercial transactions are under the influence of strong prejudice, is a witness whom they can safely trust. When opinm-smokers regulated, while the circulating medium for cash, and for larger ones shoes of sycee. suffering attendant on the deprivation of opinm was not more than in the case of a tobacco-smoker de-The relative value of the cash to the tael prived of his pipe. Is this oredible? The testimony of numerous witnesses is very different. changes almost daily. The labouring popu-The evidence of two witnesses on the other lation are the chief sufferers from the constantly changing value of the larmer, and disputes between masters and servants as to the In matters of detail it may perhaps require Opium, Refuge, Ning-beis, Kansuh, says :- quality of the cash paid as wages are frequent. In commerce an immense army of

weceipt of a salary under \$200 a month is my slumbers, as I do not sleep very soundly. shreffs has to be maintained to test the value of silver as it passes from borg to hong, the salaries of these expensive servants dimin-\$300 for collequial only, but it is not seem to suffer most." Dr. Dugald Christis, ishing the legitimate profits of business, tated whether, having passed in colloquials of the Moukden Hospital, says that all which also suffer from the squeezing for he can go up again for examination in the opium smokers received into the hospital which shroffs are notorious. The first step written language and receive the extra \$100, suffered seriously. The Friend italicises this towards remedying any evil is the collection mor, if so, at what limit of time he may do statement to give it prominence, but stand- of exact information as to to extent and conditions. This service the Stanghai Branch of the Asiatic Society proposes to render to Chinese at the provision that the money al- of the suffering, whether it is such as to re- tablishment of a mint at Canton is an in respect of dialects which officers have bi- treatment is required is, we think, conclu- improved currency is beginning to make therto not professed to understand, or in sively established by Dr. Arres's evidence, itself apparent, even to conservative Chinese which they have not hitherto been employed which we accept as more unimpeachable on officials, while the rapidity with which to interpret." While we would advocate this point than that of all the gentlemen in Hongkong subsidiary coins are absorbed that suitable recognition should be made, charge of missionary hospitals combined, be- shows how gladly the people would welcome either by personal allowance or otherwise, of cause the conditions under which his obser- the convenience of a regulated and stable monetary system. The N. C. Daily News suggests that the necessity of establishing some. have passed their examinations under the long he found the opium amokers admitted thing in the nature of a general currency old scheme are entitled to come in under to gool treated in much the same manner as throughout the Empire before railways can be introduced on a large scale may help currency reform forward-which seems ruther like putfuture exertion. The recognition of present would be injurious to their health, and they tingthe ourt before the horse, for the railway qualifications or past services rests on quite were accordingly put under special treatment, has already been introduced in the North a different footing and must be treated in being allowed so much opium, decreasing while currency reform appears to be comevery case on its own merits. Another point the quantity every day, and at the same time mencing in the South. It is not to be exthat has been raised is whether the salary stimulants and tonics in the shape of gin and pected that the Chinese should appreciate so qualifying for the higher scale of allowance quinine were given them. This was discon- vividly the necessity of handy coins in conshould not be placed at \$150 instead of \$200. tinued by Dr. Ayres, who for fifteen years has nection with railways that they would delay direction would probably follow the redifference, on the presumption that the more the change, not on voluntary patients, like provided the former; but railways, even the highly paid officers are men of superior edu- those the medical missionaries receive under solitary Tientsin line, will do much towards cation and that they will prove more efficient their treatment, but involuntary patients establishing the necessity for a untional and in the use of their knowledge of the language, of the criminal class. If Dr. Ayres, like uniform coinage, for, as our Shanghai conit is contended that making \$200 the line Mr. Hononin, slept within ear-shot of temporary says, it will be almost imp saible of division rules out a number of men whose the men deprived of opium, and was ready to work railways while the sycee and cash

honesty on both sides, which every one will that when the time for action arrives a paper The Interpretation Commission naturally be ready to do, the only way of reconciling currency will be decided upon. A paper curmaterial for an efficient interpretation men is to suppose that the medical missio- it also has many conveniences, and it has

THE MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF

From the selegrams brought on by the Australian mail we learn that the Manchester Chamber of Commerce has carried by a that import duties should be levied on for-

On receipt of antallowance under these regulations, an officer will be required to give scentity for the repayment of the whole sum or such proportion of it as may be fixed by the Governor. in the event of the officer leaving the service of the colony within three years from the time of

The allowance for a Chinese teacher will continued to officers, who have passed their examinations, for a period not exceeding three years, on their satisfying the Board of Exami- to be \$2,085.50, personal effects \$2135, liabilities ners at the end of each year, that they are profiting by the teaching.

PRETATION IN THE COURTS OF JUSTICE AND PUBLIC OFFICES.

an aptitude for acquiring the Chinese language. and who have distinguished themselves in the examination for the Colonial scholarship or other each to be attached to such department of the

The salary of the student Interpreters will be 10 Dollars a month, payable, however, subject to certificate of the Examiners after every period of six months, to the effect that satisfactory progress is being made in knowledge of the Chinese language, and in the facility of interpreting it nto English and vice versa.

Any student Interpreter who at the end three years from his appointment as such shall pass a satisfactory examination in the Chinese anguage, and whose conduct in other respects shall have earned approval, will be appointed to an office with a salary of not less than 100 Dollars a month if, or as soon as, he is of the age of 18 years

Every student Interpreter on his appointment shall furnish security for the repayment of a sum not exceeding half of the whole sum received by he service of the Colony before the expiration | wind of Mr. Passmore's intended departure, and of 6 years from the time of his appointment.

MENT OF PROFICIENCY IN THE CHINESH LANGUAGE.

Instead of the four cortificates hitherto granted two certificates shall be granted in ordinary eases, with a third one to be awarded only in ases of exceptional knowledge.

Instead of the allowance of \$2.50 and \$1 a conth now given to European and Indian Contables respectively who hold a certificate from he Board of Examinees, the following scale of remuneration shall be adopted, viz. Certificate Certificate. Certificate

European Constables... \$2.50 ndian constables 1.00 ach remuneration to be drawn only so long as he receiver remains in the Polic Force.

For the first cortificate, a knowledge of colleuial shall be required. For the second certificate, a higher standar colloquial will be necessary, as well as acunintance with a book in Colloquial to be aproved of by the Board; and in the case of the hird certificate an acquaintance with the writen Chinese character will be necessary, as well s an advanced knowledge of Colleguial.

In no case shall the third certificate be grant without the sanction of His Excellency tho lovernor, upon the recommendation of the Board.

Members of the Police Force stready holding ertificates under the old scheme, shall be allowto continue drawing their present allowances, ut will be at liberty to offer themselves for exnination for the second and third certificate nder the new scheme, and shall be entitled, on assing, to the higher allowances.

SUPREME COURT. 10th January.

IN OBIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE THE HON. J. RUSSELL. CHIEF JUSTICE.

M. JOHANNES & CO. P F. D. SASSOON. Mr. Francis, Q.C. and Mr. Robinson, instructared for the plaintiffs; and the Attorney-Genal (Hon. E. L. O'Malley) and Mr. Pollock, structed by Mesers. Wotton and Deacon, for e defendant.

The defendant was sued as representative part. er of D. Sassoon, Sons & Co. The plaintiff merchants in Batavia, and they claimed ,000 in respect of ten chests of opium sich had been placed with the defendt's firm by two Bushire merchants est payment for a shipment of sugar ordered the said Bushire merchants from the plainfs' firm. The order for the sugar having en countermanded the defendant's firm did not count to the plaintiffs' firm for the opium; nce the present action, which was comenced so long ago as 1882. The evidence on th sides had been taken by commission. The case was not concluded when the court se, and was continued on the following day

11th January.

The hearing of this spit was resumed. ivery was a constructive delivery consisting lecturer went on to speak of the had never presented that sugar nor had the education of boys. This, the lecturer said ter, b Rochfort 1-1 b w. b Crickton r, in his evidence before the Batavia Com- from deterioration. sion he repudiated the sugar as forming a stantial consideration he was to give for the um he referred to certain bills, for which he there not a condition to be fulfilled before be able to lay before the members a draft constitopium was delivered? He contended that tution re was, and that such condition had not been illed. Granted that this was an absolute ment they were not estopped from disputing lecture on the colonies. title of the bailor, and they were entitled to up a paramount title under which they redle v. Bond and other cases the Attorney heral contended that the law protected the ee against the bailer when he acted under the ructions of a party having a paramount title.

ll other arguments failed then he should to bring in the evidence of the Bushire amission. r. Francis said it would be only necessary by a very few words. In the letter of the ntiff there was what amounted to the posistatement that he would not do anything in er of the opium except as in case of goods of the work, to see for the amount of the value. They

IN BANKBUFTOY. BEFORE HON. JAMES RUSSELL. CHIEF JUSTICE.

IN RE H. J. RODRIGUES. In this case H. J. Rodrigues, usher to the will be a ditch due, twenty-six feet in width with Supreme Court, petitioned to be adjudicated a bunded sides. There will be 11.2 mu of taxable bankrupt. Petitioner was at present detained land covered by the walls, 6.5 mu absorbed in the Victoria Gaol at suit of J. Gomes. Mr. Wilson (of Messrs. Wotton and Deacon)

appeared for the detaining creditor. The statement of petitioner showed the assets 88,272. Petitioner attributed his failure to the to belong to its owners. The estimated cost of non-payment of money due to him by money the whole undertaking is above Tls. 40,000. loan associations.

why the petition should not be granted, but he was There appear to be no objections whatever to afraid that unless petitioner was able very clearly the scheme, which meets with the general apto show that his misforture was unavoidable proval of the people of the town. The Memoriahe presumed his service would be gone. law was that when an officer in the Government | was built in the reign of Tien-ch'i of the bling Service got into pecuniary difficulties be was dynasty (A.D. 1621-1627). It possesses naturally suspended from duty and salary. The Government after investigation into the matter might dismiss him without bringing any further miles from Macao, existing circumstances give the colony under 16 years of age, who have shown | charge against him. He hoped petitioner would be able to give a satisfactory explanation day. The Memorialist proposes to have a list to Mr. Wise when he came to be examined. He made of the donations of money and land given did not see any use in keeping petitioner in by members of the Liu family, and when the similar competition three student Interpreters. prison so far as the detaining creditor was work is completed to ask His Majesty to be concerned. It was only throwing good money pleased to bestow rewards on them, as well as Public Service as to the Governor may seem fit, after bad. He (his lordship) would make an upon Liu Yung-kang. order for release of petitioner.

> THE STATUS OF FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

An exemplification of the serious inconveniences which arise owing to the privileges which are granted by Ordinance to French and German mail steamers in this port occurred on the 9th C. Passmore, late chief officer of the Chinese revenue cruiser Kai-Pan, having left that service, took passage for home by the Caledonien. Mr. Passmore, it is understood, on leaving, received deferred pay amounting to between \$2,000 | sev ral changes of bowling before Smith was and \$3,000. He had unfortunately, however, contracted debts in the colony to a large amount, and in order to evade his creditors booked his very rosy. The ex-Chatham bat followed, but lost passage under an assumed name. One of his the aid of Campbell, who was dexterously taken him by way of salary, in the event of his leaving creditors, Mr. Schmidt, gunmaker, had got in the slips. Barring a chance or two, the 91st having filed an affidavit, obtained a warrant for blr. Passmore's arrest, the amount of the four for 86. Then Rochfort found a spot and debt being \$100. Having obtained the signature of the French Consul's chancelier, Mr. Schmidt accompanied the bailiff on board the Caledonien with the intention of execut ing the warrant. The Commander of the steamer, Captain Maubenge, however, refused to allow the arrest to take place, and on being shown the signature refused to recognise it the stated to Mr. Schmidt that his steamer had the status of a French man-of-war, that Mr. over! Darby was also disrespectfully treated, so Passmore was to all intents and purposes a double change was resorted to with good reon French territory, and that he would not deliver him up unless he received a letter from the French Consul directing him to do so. or unless he received a similar order from the bowlers at their mercy till Darby seut back the commanding officer of the Turence Amessenger former. The next wicket went cheaply. Then was immediately despatched to the French man- Garde helping Crichton to take the score from of-war, and in a short time an officer from that vessel arrived on board the Caledonien. After a short consultation with him. Captain Manbeuge informed Mr. Schmidt that the bailiff would be allowed to execute his warrant and Saturday. The ground was like a skating Mr. Passmore was conveyed ashore in a launch that was in readiness for that purpose. On landing we understand that Mr. Passmore discharged Mr. Sobmidt's bill.

THE HONGKONG LITERARY: SO.

The first meeting of the Literary Society was held on the 14th inst., when Dr. Cantlie delivered a lecture entitled " Has the Anglo-Saxon race found its home ?" The Rev. Dr. Chalmers, the President of the Society, introduced the lecturer in a short speech, in which he spoke of the scope and purpose of the Society, mentioning the necessity which exists for a public library and reading room. In this connection the rev. gentleman fired off a little joke about people in Hongkong getting into a bad habit of reading only the local papers. Dr. Cantlie, in commencing his lecture, also spoke on the work of the Society. and expressed his respect for a man who talked shop instead of falking on subjects of which he knew nothing. The members, he urged, should not be afraid of talking shop, but each should be prepared to enlighten the others on the subject he understood best by practical experience; a banker, for instance, might tell them something about banking and how to make money, a remark that was received with laughter and applause. Coming to the subject of his lecture, Dr. Cantlis traced the origin of by Messrs: Sharp, Johnson, and Stokes, ap- the Anglo-Saron race, and having located it in England, referred to the persistence of racial distinctions even in England itself, the southeast portion of which is the most distinct! Auglo Saxon. This he illustrated by interest ing and amusing references to religion and politics. He then referred to the stream of emigration from England and the di rection it had taken, setting up the theory that wherever it had gone, whether to Americs, Australia, or South Africa, the race showed a deterioration. In the United States became dyspeptic; but it was good stomachs that made a good race, and there was considerable alarm felt by the .- Americans as to what the race would come to there when it coased to be replenished by migration. In Canada only one child in three attained the age of two years; that was not the way the Anglo-Saxon race was accus

tomed to multiply. In Australia and South Africa the children of the third generation became weedy-all wings and legs, as it was termed. In Eugland the race continued to The Attorney-General in the course of a lengthy develop in physique. Captain Webb swam dress on behalf of the defence said that there. the channel. Why had no one done it before ! sabailment constituted by delivery and that the Because there, was no one fit to do it. The the consent on the part of the Hongkong gress of athletics, and with reference to the n who held this opium on the terms proposed feats of Canadians and Australians said the Johannes in his letter of the 19th August. men who performed them were really Englishthat letter and in Sassoon's answer to it both men, and not men whose families had been settled ties referred back to the original instruction long enough in those countries to produce new us given by Marad Hashin. The first term racial characteristics. The home of the Anglothe bailment was that the Hongkong firm | saon race, therefore, was England. But in uld follow the instructions given them by England the people were ceasing to be an opium to the credit of the plaintiff who was dwellers in towns. Here was a danger, for it realise on these and place in return certain was said there was no such thing as a Londoner entities of sugar. The contract between the of the third generation. The protection against ties was that this opium was to be placed this danger was the athletic training which in inst the sugar purchased by plaintiff. Plain. the public schools was looked upon as a part of

The lecture was listened to with much attent of the transaction, and when asked what tion throughout, and at its close a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to the lecturer. In reply to Mr. Cross, the President stated responsible, and stated that it was against that the committee had not been idle, but had liability for these bills that the opium was been busy preparing the foundation for the be placed. The question was-was there or Society, and at the next meeting they hoped to

> It was announced that at the next meeting, a fortnight hence, Mr. Francis would deliver a

> > MACAO'S RIVAL.

The following is from the N. C. Daily News ranslatious from the Peking Gazette .--

NEW WALLS FOR A TOWN NEAR MAGAO. 14th December. The Governor-General at Canton reports that a gentleman named Liu Yung-k'ang has offered with the assistance of his friends, to rebuild the walls of the town of Ch ien-shan-chai close to Macao. Liu Yung kang is a native of said I lyae, b Smith. town, living in retirement but holding the rank matter of the sugar unless he heard from of expectant Taotai. The existing walls are defendant as regards the acceptances... It more than half fallen down and the area enclosed not plain who was the real owner of the is not sufficient for the present number of in-handed over to the defendant for delivery, build them anew, but to extend them so as to re could be no right or title to it on the take in more ground. No demand will be made of defendant. Nothing remained to the upon the Gevernment for any part of the cost

The officers sent by the Memoritlist to make not sue for the opium. Plaintiff had not enquiries about the proposed undertaking state T. S. Smith ded in any way that they had this superior that the bien-shan-chai stands with a hill at the Darby They had not shown any authority from back of it on the northwide; on the south and Campbell parties who had the paramount title to set | west it approaches the sea; and on the east is a high rend running to Maoso. The new walls is Lordship said the case was an important will measure 5,020 feet in length, or 1,420 feet T. S. Smith and he would therefore reserve his judgment, more than before. The height of the walls | B. L. Derby ... 20

will be eleven feet instead of from five to eight feet, except on the north side, where it will t ten feet. They will be made of concrete seven feet, thick, on stone foundations, and will be sormounted by brick battlements three and a half feet high. On the south and east there the ditch, and 37 mu taken into the city. Of this 3.9 mu belong to other families and will be bought and paid for by Liu Yungk'ang. The land tax will be collected as before and the ground enclosed in the town will continue which will be entirely borne by Liu Yung k'ang His Lordship said he did not see any reason without even collecting contributions towards it. The list remarks that the town of Chien-shan-chai great strategical importance both as regards the it even additional consequence at the present

CRICKET.

HONGRONG CRICKET CLUB V. ROYAL NAVY. The proverbial uncertainty of cricket was remarkably illustrated in the case of the match under the above title, played on Friday and Saturday last. On paper the Navy appeared to siderably improved. have the stronger bowling team and the Club to be superior in batting. Campbell and Smith started for the Club against Rochfort and Walter, Both batsmen were in form and scored rapidly, taking the total to 66 and bringing on out in trying to hit a far pitched one from Lee time, 4: minutes. An this stage matters looked man had played well, particularly on the leg side. Scanlan soon got his quietus, and Major Johnston was capitally caught by the bowler. ably assisted by Hunter, played skittles with the Club wickets. In fact a complete and inexplicable rot set in from the fifth wicket downwards, fairly reliable batsmen being completely at sea wit the nautics bowling. The only two who offered the slightest resistance were Darby and Henderson. The Naval team fielded well, their captain at cover point doing useful work. On going to the wickets for their side. Egerton and Lee made things very warm for the fieldsmen, the former scoring 3 and the latter 10 off Smith's first sults, as Campbell had the pleasure of hidding them good bye in two successive overs. One for 43 and two for 48. be third wicket made another stand. Freeman and richton having the 77 to 110 before a ball lodged itself in the hands of third man. Two more men were out before guafire, when the score stood at 132 for 7 wickets, Crichton being not out rink and afforded poor foothold for the bowlers. Hence the bitsmen had things pretty much their own way, Crichton, in particular, punishing the bowling very severely. Everyone would have been pleased to have seen him carry out his bat, but the fates were against him, as he was well taken behind the stumps, and retired for an unusually good innings, in which the defence was as strong as the hitting was powerful and welltimed. Bramwell was deadly behind the wickets and Campbell truedled through a long outing with much success. Tiffin intervened, after which, at 1.50 p.m., the same pair as in the first | Lieut. E. O. Smith, 58th .. naings faced the same bowlers. With the score

t 5, Rockfort rattled down Campbell's leg Mr. E. L Woodin . stump. Smith and Major Johnston, added P.C. W. Robertson..... nearly 50 runs, when the former was neatly held Mr. John Andrew in the slips. Scanlan again was a comparative Scret. Mann, H.K.P. failure. Darby then joined the R.E. and Sorgt. Fricker, 58th helped to wipe off the arrears; his partner P.C. McLennan immediately after fell to Rochfort, baving played a sound innings for 3%. "Young" Barif went in bent on upholding the family reputation, and determined not to be yorked. The two | Capt. Collinson, 58th men from Gibb, Livingston's and Adamson and Bell's gave a good account of their stewardship; and advanced the total by 37. To Barff succeeded Platt, who seemed off colour and proved quite innocuous. Darby was then joined by the 100 yards champion, who forced the game in gallant style; he however, was the cause of running, out his partner, who had compiled Dr. H. N. Thompson, A.M.S. a most opportune 29. Henderson substantially filled the racancy; whilst he contended himself with an occasional hit, the doctor was incessantly sending the ball all over the field, till his headlong career was out short by the wicket keeper. His 30 had been made in a twinkling. The subsequent batsmen: Mr. H. J. Holmes did not add to the score, which stood at 164, or 90 Inspector Quincey, H.K.P. runs on. Handerson carried out his bat for a judicious 7. At 4 p.m. and with 91 to win, the sea rovers essayed their second innings. Three Mr. H. G. Collins wickets fell for an average of 5 a-piece. Egerton Sergt. Butlin, H.K.P....... 3.71 and Lyne then put a different complexion on the Q. M. Sergt. Williams 3.71 game: both hit freely, Lyne's neat placing to leg evoking more than one cheer. Egerton was the first to loave, having knocked up a plucky and invaluable 36; the one handed catch in the Mr. W. C. Murray long field, which disposed of him, brought down P.C. M'Nab dawned on the Club that all was not ost, and the team braced themselves for a

final effort. Smith went on with slows, which Mr. C. H. Thompson took immediate effect. Soundan well judged Major General Gordon a skier near the City Hall, and Atkinson electried the spectators by holding a red hot one from Lyne, whose innings was worthy of much praise, Mr. J. W. Cross ... Campbell, who had admirably kept up his end. Mr. John Dade.... speedily pushed off the rest, and, amidst great ex- Mr. C. E. Bowles citement and shouting, won the match for the Mr. H. W. Chandler 2.96 lub by 17 runs. His record for the match of Mr. W. Leggo wickets for 84 runs speaks for itself. Bram- Mr. H. Twyford well had 5 viotime, and was most useful behind Mr. K. G. Hopkins the sticks. Admiral and Lady and Miss Salmon Mr. E. Jones Hughes honoured and graced the ground with their opre- Mr. W. H. Gaskell sence. The excellent band of the flagship was Mr. J. M. Forbes in attendance, and enhanced the enjoyment of Mr. J. S. Legge

The following are the scores: THE HONGKONG CHICKET CLUB. Major Johnston, R.R., c and b

L. Hensjerson Old; c Egerton, Branwell, 5-th, c Rochiert. r. Atkinson, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Inning

Walker Second Innings. Rochfort 90 Tunter Balham FIRST LENIEGS. o Scanian, b Campbell Let, b Campbell Freezing, b Darby 11 c Smith, b Campbell ... righton, o Bramwell, & Compbell 89 o Bramwell, b Camp-• b Campbell ...

Waiter, not out BOWLING ANALYSIS. First Innings. Balls, Runs, Mds. Wkte. Wides, N.

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HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION. The following is the report of the Rifle Asconiation for presentation at the yearly meeting to be held on 17th January It affords the Working Committee pleasure, in

presenting their Third Annual Report and accompanying Statement of Accounts for the year on ling Slat December, 1888, to be enabled to state that the past year has been the most successful year of its

Two prize meetings were held during the year, viz., in March and November respectively, on a scale never before attempted, there being 40 competitions, besides Pools, Running Man. Vanishing Targets, and Rook Rifle competitions. There were also Morris Tube competitions for Callete, i.e., for youths of the Hongkong Public Schools. The magnitude of these meetings may be noted from the fact that the r ceipts and expenditure of each mosting amounted to \$3.013.56 and \$1.877.99 respontively. The total number of members for the year amount to 202, as against 108 (inc ading Ladies) for 1837.

CHALLINGT OLP. With a view to encourage young members to prove their shooting, the Committee decided to silver Challenge Cap valued \$50, to be shot for monthly by members, who were to be handicappe sea and the laud; and, as it is only three or four by Major Dempster, Major Ellii, and Mr. Woodin. member's property. As yet it has been shot for seron times, and only won twice hy one member, which shows that the handleappers performed their w rk in a satisfactory manner, and shows also, from the fact that the highest score in the first composition

> FOON COMPETITIONS. A special feature of the year has been the institution of a weekly competition for a cilver spoon, which has been the means of inducing many members to keep up their shooting practice. The Committee are glad to be able to state that while in their last annual report they regretted that tions, during the past your the attendance of civilians them by Huang. for practice and competitions has largely increased; with the consequence that the average shooting of the civilian element in the Association has con. lages near Fatshan, in which \$1,000 were taken

74, that it has had the desired effect.

of the average shooting of such member for the weekly and monthly competitions for the year has been worked out by the Hon. Secretary, and is berein given. It shows that 46 per gent of the members of the Association take part in these competitions. It is a pleasing incident to note that the Ladies of Hongkong take an increased interest in the Association by the number of lady members increasing from

The great success which has attended the Associa tion during the past year is largely owing to the effects, interest manifested in it by His Excellency the A ba Governor and Lady Des Voux, both of whom konoured the Association with their presence on the Range Lady Des Voeux further gracionaly undertaking the onerous duties of distributing the prizes of the 5th

Cameron, C.B., and the Military Anthorities for their requent and courteous loans of the Military Range t Rowloon, and to tendor their especial thanks t the 58th Regiment for the valuable assistance which they rondered at our Prize Meetings, a great measure of the soucess of these meetings being due to their the Association appointing two Committees should be

amended, as eleven members of the thirteen who form the General Committee are also on the Working he rales, and a new Committee will have to be elected

range at Kowloon at Predified times. community of Houskong amounting to \$1.146 have largely to the resources of the Association. and the Committee while thanking all the donors for their handsome contributions desire particularly to apress their thanks to the Chinese Compradores who have on each occasion of our Prize Meeting presented andsome silver cups for Competitions; coming as bey do from the Nativa Section of the Colony i shaws the good feelings entertained towards the

To form a comparison with the shooting in England the same lines as the "Queen's Prize" Wimbledon or which there were 42 entries. Col. Sergt. Phillips. the 58th Regt., carried of the First prize, a Silver Oup, valued at \$100, with the aggregate score of 200, and this total compares very favourably with 274 made at Wimbledon in 1887

A. SHELTON HOOPEB. Hon. Secretary. Table shewing average score of each member made

in the weekly and monthly competitions, at 200, 500, and 600 yards respectively during 1888. Average Average Average perabot, per shot, per shot. Major Ellis, 53th P.C. A. Watson Mr. C. D. Wilkinson 3.90

P.C. T. McDonald Mr. B. Buschmann TROUBLE ON THE TONQUIN

Col.-Sergt. Delancy, 58th...

Mr. G. T. Rivers

Mr. J. D. Humphreys Mr. G. T. Hopkins

Major Dempster

Lieut. Metcalfe

PRONTIER. From Tonquin papers received yesterday we learn that a somewhat serious state of affairs exists on the Chinese frontier. At Monkay, where M. Haitoe and his companions of the deli-184 mitation commission were murdered, an attack was made at the end of December by a large band of Chinese, who, it is alleged, either belonged to or were assisted by the Chinese troops stationed on the opposite side of the stream, and they are armed, like the Chinese regulars, with the Winchester and Remington rifles. For two or three months the Chinese had been harassing the French garrison. After having attempted by various devices to entice the troops outside the town, by setting fire to neighbouring villages. attacking sentry posts, etc., in order that they might be able to execute a surprise they at last determined on a direct assault, which was continued every night from the 21th December to the 29th, when the hinese succeeded in capturing the blockhouse situated on the bank of the river, and the Custom House. The town was entirely taking refuge in the citadel end the Residency. A letter of the 1st instant says that two French gunboats were then ascending the river, and it was expected that order would be restored. The only loss noted on the French side in the engagements was one sergeant killed.

one private missing, two native soldiers killed. and several native soldiers wounded. These composed the party in charge of the blockhouse. On the side of the assailants some fifteen men are Chinese territory nearly come to serious trouble: supposed to have been plus there de combat. There is a Chinese camp immediately epposite onkay, and the rebel bands are said to be re-

cruited under the very even of the mandarin in charge. In an affair which took place in November a member of an attacking band which had crossed the river was drowned when return- article, gives a whole series of Peking news, The following figures of the mustle relocities bably compy about 10 days,

the notice of the mandarin he realied that the issued orders that the slaughter of pigs should the man in question did not belong to his force, birthday of Buddha: baving been discharged a few days previously. In the later attacks the commands were communicated by means of Chinese horns, which is put forward by the Tonguin papers as another, proof of his luggage, that there were. Chinese regulars amongst the

SUMMARY OF THE "KWANG-PAO." 8th Junuary,

The leading article consists of a proposal submitted by an expectant officer of Chekiang, a chen, as to the best means for enabling the su- were of no avail. perfluous water of the Yellow River to find its way to the sea and thus obviate the frequent recurrence of dreadful disasters. The writer submits severely beaten. that the bed of the river should be dug and dredand to be won three times before becoming any ged and that all the canals connecting with the river should be opened and widened so as to carry off a more considerable volume of water.

Four men enter into a house outside the wesern gate and are about to bundle off clothes and other effects, when the wife of a man called Huang, who was just then absent, raised her cries and attracted the neighbours, who all came in a body to see what was the matter. The four men were caught, and on being questioned stated that their object was not to steal but to more civilians did not enter for the various competi- indemnify themselves for an amount due to Details given of a robbery in one of the vil-

With a view to record the improvement or other. A kidnapper whose remunerative business had. been to carry off young ladies after they had goue through all the formalities of marriage and take them abroad for sale, was at last found out

and his last acquisition had to be restituted after suffering all the shame from the exposure of his A petty officer in charge of the braves station. ed at Fatshau was so severely wounded in a souffle with a hand of robbers that he died from the

A band of savages captured a man from not far from Lienchow, and only released him after payment of a heavy ransom. The same band shortly efterwards succeeded in kidnapping three girls from a village, and the villagers, incensed by their incursions, made a raid on the savages and carried off three women. The parties have

not as yet come to terms. In the Tung An district several tigers have made their appearance; one of these animals succeeded in pouncing upon a woman, who had been working in the field. The family subsequently the animal at last managed to despatch it. Several children, in charge of a few buffaloes,

were playing about in a field when three of them ran up a tree. One of them only remained bolow, when a tiger came up, and the child, although in a dreadful fright, had the presence mind to put a large straw hat on his head and to throw a rain cout over him. By his jumping shipped it everyone now believes in its efficacy to The munificent donations to the Prize Fund by the about the story goes, the tiger was frightened

Another young girl eaten up by a tiger near A fight between two men in the Pan-yu district resulting in the death of one of the combatants and of his wife and his mother. A mun found dead in the street near the Custom House. The corpse was taken over by

the tipao for burial. 9th January The leading article of to-day gives the regula tions of a society formed in Canton for the col-

to this virtuous deed, the writer explains | smalt a rat, refused to give him admittance. should be above all an innate respect for letters and the rewards that invariably are showered a wooden box open to extract the money upon men who perform meritorious deeds: The Judge is commended for the issue of hearing the noise made in the attempt, came to money for the engagement of braves for the sup- | the rescue of the box and money. pression of robbers.

closed and it is to be hoped that the bad characters will find no retreat or place of concesiment. Another robbery in the Pan Yu district; effects to the value of 100 taels carried away. A mun subject to cholics was given to easing bis pain by swallowing oplum, but, careless as to the anantity taken, he died lately from a too strong dose.

to his life.

pig . finding it impossible to pay, made his escape. Agambling house robbed and one man wounded. A gambler, having no more money to play

shortly died from exposure to the cold. A quack doctor, causing the death of a patient, threatened with being reported to the and Mr. Newton, shot and shell maker, also as-

10th January. The leading article of the Kugang-pas contains letter written by a Chinese gentleman exposing the abuses practised by the likin officers, the hindrances they place in the way of every legitimate trade, and the extertions which they raise from all who have the bad luck to have any thing to do with them. The article is intended give publicity to these abuses in order to afford warning to boatpeople and merchants to be on their guard, and the likin employes to amend their dishonest and mercousry practices.

A man coming from abroad makes the preli- a d imported for the Arsenal by Messrs. H. M. minary arrangements through a go-between to Schults & Co., of Shanghai. take unto himself a wife. On the day of the wedding, when the bridal chair was opened, in designs, and combine the most important invenstead of the bride, a person was perceived armed tions of the day. The gun, as we have said, is with deggers and swords. The detection of mounted on its carriage in a deep cavity or pit, this imposition had the lucky result to save the into which it sinks by the force of the recoil brid-groom from robbery and even death. The every time it is fired. The force charges the would be bride had, in collusion with the go-be- hydropneumatic lifting arrangements, which are tween, devised this plot to deprive him of the thus ready to lift the gun into position as soon sum of money which he was credited to have as it is desired to fire it again. This economy of brought home from abroad. The go-between power is a novel feature, and enables a large gun effected her escape, so that she could not be to be worked by the strength of a very few men arrested, but the man was bound up and handed with the greatest case and certainty. In actual NIL DESPREANDUM STAKES. Once round and a

At a wedding over at Honam a growd of begon their refusal to accept the money or to discontinue their annoyance, they were surrender. ed to the authorities. Two weavers have an alternation, both escape

unburt in spite of the much ado. An attempt at arson is detected by the discovery on the roof of a house of a basket contain. ing gunfowder. The culprit was duly arrested. A tailor, while walking ubout, has a bundle of dother he carried under his arm snatched away. A friend of his, who happened to come along after the thief and succeeding in catching him belayed him with heavy blows. A passenger was standing on the whorf pre-

paratory to his going on board the Hongkong the Zoological Gardens. steamer, when two men came up, armed with revolvers, wounded the man as he was quietly standing, and ran away. The men were, it would appear, all three kiduappers, who had coolies. A temporary gateway had been erected fallen on ever the division of their profits. The at the firing point, and here a native band wounded man sonn died. A poor man wishing to enter the estate of matrimony tried by book and by crook to make a little money to enable him to take a wife, but a cold tiffin was prepared, to which full justice

to vain. One night, however, he dreams of his father, who bids him go and dig at a certain spot. . The next morning the filial son, full of faith and anticipation, went to the place denoted and after digginges while discovered a small bundle containing 320. A this caught but the persons who arrested aim, quable to harden their hearts to his earnest solicitations, girehim several blows and let him go.

Several persons going out shooting beyond

An orium smoker, by his obstinate adherence

to the lien so diagrashe his wife that she til 11th January

Ch'un, the Emperor's fither, is suffering from by this gun:gular. On this circumstance being brought to the effects of a fill. The Board of Kites has uniform was indeed that of his troops, but that be prohibited on the 8th of the 12th moon, the CANTON NEWS.

A passenger just arrived by a nassize boat, had his first experience of Canton in the less An opium shop robbed, and the pipes, opium,

and a good deal of money carried away. A ferry boat apset, and the passengers, who 16 inches in thickness, or over 12 inches at 2,000 lost their money and effects, are asking comyards. The range with 12 degrees of elevation pensation of the proprietors of the boat. A collision between a Hongkong registered junk and a small boat. Three persons on board drowned.

A women carrying a basket containing senative of Chihli, to His Excellency Wu Ta- veral fowls was robbed of them. Her shouts in separate rooms the one being presided over .A quarrel about the tender of false money

> Two husbands and two wives come to Huichow The men professing to be doctors and the women fortune tellers, advertise freely their respective qualifications. but whereas the services of the women are often requisitioned the men have succooded in finding no patients.

robbed of all she had with her.

A clerk in the Hsin Hui Magistracy, guilty of peculation, is cangued. man previous to his death having had a disute with another man, his relatives, in order to revenge the solves, tied to involve the other man in trouble by accusing him of having been instrumental in bringing about the death of Consular Cup; presented; value 3-1 mile. their relative. The attempt to involve him and to extert compensation was, however, discovered by the local authorities.

ercede for him.

A tiger seen drinking on the bank of the iver near Yū-chu. An attack was premeditated by a band thieves to rob a certain house in Chiang-men. but their plans are thwarted by precautions that were proviously taken.

12th January.

A proposal for the defence of the seaboard as well as of the frontiers forms the subject of the leading article of this day. The writer suggests that torpedo boats should be purchased to protect | HARKWAN Cup ; presented ; value Hk. Tls. 100. the shores of China and that an improved kind of gan should be procured to strengthen the got up a large company of men, and surrounding frontiers, and especially, those between Russia and China. Indeed, he argues, China should imitate the example set by England and endeavour to improve her forces.

> A fish bone having been discovered with some supernatural influence which is ascribed to it since the success obtained by a man who wor Work wonders A man petitions the Shao Ching Taotai ask-

News.

ing him to grant him redress in a grievance that he has against certain parties who have encrosched on the tombs of his ancestors. The prices asked for Shantung cabbage this year are exorbitant, consequent upon the excess of rain that fell during the last year. A man, overzealous to purchase office and to wear a button, becomes the dupe of a clerk in a Government office, who for a considerable amount

forged a false certificate. The culprit on detection was punished by being cangued A thief unable to penetrate into the interior lection of waste paper and its burning in a of a shop, knocks at the door, pretending to have come on business, but the shopkeoper, having A robber entered a shop and was about forcing contained, when the inmates of the house above.

A theft in an opium shop, \$400 robbed Two more robberies recorded, one in a gam-The Pak-kep-piu lottery shops have all been bling house and the other in an opium shop.

> IMPORTANT GUN TRIAL AT THE VISITORS' CUP, presented; value \$ __ 2 miles. KIANGNAN ARSENAL.

The Gun Factory at the Arsenal at Kao Chang Mine has been at work for some time on A poor barber indebted to his landlord for a 14-ton gun on the Armstrong principle, mountthe amount of his rent, which he found it im. ed on an Elswick hydropnenmatic disappearing possible to pay, sold all his scissors and razors carriage, and on the 31st December a public trial and purchased colum, with which he put an end of the gun took place. H.E. Kung Taotai, and the Manager of the Arsenal, Mr. Nich, who is Another barber attempted to commit suicide a brother-in-law of the Marquis Tseng. had oy outling his threat with a razor, but he was juvited a number of foreigners to be present; and prevented by his friends and was sent to the hos- smong those who came were Admiral Chandler, U.S.N., and his staff. Prince and Princess Henri A passage boat conveying pigs upset in the de Bourbon and suite, and several residents of Canton river, and the owner of the boat, who was | Shanghai. The gun was in a pit lined with pressed to make compensation for the loss of the bricks and concrete, which had been built at the firing-point, and a very formidable weapon it is It and the carriage have been entirely constructed at the Arsenal, under the very talented and with, carries away the clothing of his wife, who | competent superintendence of Mr. N. E. Cornish. who was sent out from Sir W. Arm. During this cold weather innumerable dead strong's factory at Newcastle by the Marfish floating on the river are picked up by the quis Tseng. The training gear and other special features in the gun and revolving Formosa Cup, presented; value \$150. 1 mile. platform are his own invention. Mr. Bunt, Engineering Superintendent at the Arsenal

> is built entirely of steel, is 8 inches, the nominal weight 14 tons, and the length as follows :-Bore21 feet 4 inches. Chamber...... 3 "

sisted at the trial. The calibre of the gun, which

It is rifled with 33 grooves, the spiral increasing from 1 turn in 100 calibres at breech to 1 turn in 40 calibres at 7.64 inches from the muzzle, the remainder being an uniform twist of I turn in 40 calibres. The material of which the gan and carriage were built was manufactured by Messrs. Vickers, Bon & Co., of Sheffleld.

Both the gun and carriage are of the newest warfare the pit would be covered by a steel shield with a shit in it through which the gun would gars presented themselves and made a dreadful, appear to fire, the leading, training, elevation, row. The master of the house gave them the etc., all being perfectly effected while the gun stipend fixed upon by the new regulations, but is under ground so that the gunners are the roughly protected. There is an arrangement of mirrors on the gun so that it can be sighted by the men in that pit, whithout their being obliged to go above ground at all, or with the aid of the naw range-finders it can be trained from any distance, and only offers a mark for. the enemy during the few seconds that it notually being fired. The ground being so low at Kao Chiang Mao, it was impossible to sink the pit to its full depth, and the supposed level of the ground was represented by a low bamboo behind him, perceiving what had occurred, ran fence; and as the gun was turned round to show how easily it could be trained by one or two men, giving an all-round fire, it reminded

spectator of a giraffe looking over its fence at The Tactal and his guests assembled at the Yamen in the Arsonal soon after noon, and were with foreign instruments was stationed and played inspiriting airs as the trucks approached. Marquees had been erected in which consideration, we realise what the Chinese rain the authority of Admiral Lang that they are

splendid shots, better on the average than most the demarcation ine between Portuguese and westerners. Three shots were fired with sucressively 90, 100 and 110 lbs. of brown prismatic (German) powder, the projectile in each case weighing 210 lbs. The practice was excellent. all three shots atriking the target at a distance of 300 metres within a few inches of each other -one being exactly in the bull's eye and bury-The Kwang-pao of to-day, instead of a leading ing themselves in the large proof mound.

ing, and the body was found to be that of a Chi- among which appear the following :- The Prince | are slightly below the results actually produced integy shot's oir-

Full charge, 110lbs, brown prismatic powder. Pr. ectile 210lbs. Rodgood charge. pebble powder. Projec-tile 910lbs.

With the full charge, the projectile will pierce

at the muzzle an unbacked wrought iron plate

is 8.400 yards.

The trial having been most, successfully conclided, the hosts and guests reseated themselves of the boat fell into the water, one of whom was on the trucks and were drawn back to the vamen. where a banquet had been prepared The rooms being small two tables were arranged by H. E. Kung, Taotai, and the other by the Manager, Mr. Nich. The national game of occurred in Huichow. The guilty party was more was played at the former, and toasts were drank at the latter. Chinese and foreigners being mixed in the mest congenial fashion, and if was east four o'clock when the party broke up. . Admiral Chandler and his staff expressed their admiration of the gun factory, which has not yet its aqual in the United States, though this want is being rapidly supplied. A still larger A woman travelling about in the country is gun is in course of construction at the Arsenal to be used in the same way as the one tried on

A man finding himself in pecuniary difficulty Monday. It is a 9-inch-gun, 24 feet 3 inches goes down to Hongkong to claim of a friend long, and will weigh 25 tons. Many other large payment of a sum due to him. On arrival in the guns are also in course of construction there. colony, meeting his friend in the street, he claims The factory, and the gun and carriage which his money, but on refusal an alterestion arose, were tried on Monday are well worth a visit, which ended it the arrest of the Canton visitor the very effective simplicity of the disappearing and his being sent into gool. The poor man arrangement being most remarkable; and there has now written to his friends in Canton to in- is now a good carriage road the whole way.-N. C. Pailu News.

AMOY RACES, 1889.

Finer Day, 7th January. Rosy Mora Horald

Time, 654sec. TRIAL STAKES; & mile. Maiustay

Sir Gruesome Time, lmin. 40 sec. FOOGROW CUP; presented; value \$100; 14 miles. Gridiron

Norman Time, 4min, 11 asec. 12 miles. Louengrin

Time, 4min, 40sec. CHAASZE CUP: presented: value S- 1 mile. Bedonin Time, 2min, 19sec.

RACING STARES; 12 miles. Blue Ruin Herald l'ime, 3min, 32sec.

COAST CUP; presented; value \$- 1 mile. Sir Gruesome Sunrise Rouletta Time, 2min. 20isec.

SECOND DAY, 8th January. COMPRADORES' CUP, presented; value \$ --

Mainstay.... Nomad Time, Imin: 421sec. CHALLENGE CUP, value \$-. 1 mile. Blue Ruin

Chevint . Time, 2min. 15sec. TE MAA-CHIN CUP, presented; value S-. 15 Fontan Storise

Time, Smin. 35 sec. Norman Gridiron 2 Time, 4min, 41sec. EXCHANGE PLATE, presented; value &-. ? mile Piccadilly

Herald Rosy Morn Time, 1min, 41sec. NANTAL CUP, presented; value \$100. Seven furlouge. Mainstay

Sunrise..... Nomad Time, 2min. 31sec. AMOY STAKES, 12 miles. Blue Ruin Fantau

Time, 2min. 50 leec. THIED DAY, 9th January. Piccadilly

Herald Time, 2min. 15sec. LEDGER CUP, presented: value \$- 11 miles Silvery Dawn Mainstay Zingaro . Time, Smin, 364sec. LADIES' PURSE, presented. Once round and a

distance. Blue Ruin Piccadilly Rosy Morn OTTERT CUP, value 8 = 11 miles. Fantan Bedouin

Sir Gruesome 3 Time, 2min. 544sec. ONSOLATION CUP: value \$100. 1 mile. Rosy Morn 3

Time, 2min, 164sec. CHAMPION STAKES; 12 miles. Gridiron Time, 2min. 49aec.

distance. Sunrise 2 Nomad 3

NAGASAKI. The Nagasaki Express of the 1st January

-Amon Gazette.

says :- The British steamer Victoria arrived from Hongkong on Tuesday a.m. last, and had to be dooked to have her bottom examined, owing to having touched some unknown danger, whilst on the voyage up. This accident is the more to be regretted as the Victoria was only just out of Dock in Hongkong, where she had sustained the some slight damage by touching a rock whilst at anchor, in harbour, and had, in addition, been docked here for painting, etc., the voyage previously. Captain Coundon, with whom all who know him will sincerely sympathise in his mistaken up on the tramway on trucks drawn by fortunes, has favoured us with the following report :- The Victoria left Hongkong on the lith ult, in ballast, drawing 18ft. 6in. aft, and 9 feet forward. Experienced strong North Easterly gales, with high seas. Anchored under South Lamyit Island on the morning of the 19th. At 7 s.m. on the 21st, the wind having was done both by Chinese and foreigners in the somewhat moderated, but a strong son still rollintervals of the firing. The leading and firing ing, left the anchorage and proceeded. At 9.30 were done entirely by Chinese gunners under a.m. while passing between High Cone and the direction of Mr. Cornish, and they had only Triangle Yit, the steamer struck some hard subhad one previous trial. When the size and staces, but did not lose any headway. The weight of this immense weapon are taken into bearings of the Islands placed the vessel in 7 fine water, and according to the latest Admir. there was nothing less than 5 fathoms water at

the time of tide, which was quarter flood. concluded that the steamer had struck some sunken wreck or large fishing stakes. We found afterwards that the steamer was making a little water in No 4 hold and in No 1 Tank. Proceeding, with moderation weather, arrived at Nagasaki on the 25th at 2 a.m. Dry Docked at noon of the 29th, and found the bottom considerably damaged, repairs to which will pro-

do under efficient teaching; and we have sit on 2 ty chart of 1884, with corrections up to 1887